

'Firepower, Terrain Can't Stop Armor'

(The letter printed below is an armor officer's "enlargement and summary on what has already been said" about the infantry-armor debate. The officer, a tank instructor, requested that his name not be used.—Ed.)

SALINAS, Calif.: In your recent series of articles reviewing the current infantry - armor debate,

you are doing the entire Army a great service and, as an armor officer, I am personally grateful. So far your articles have been a balanced and largely impartial presentation of the positions of each side, so I hope that you will accept the observations which follow only as an enlargement and summary of what has already been said.

Let's try to break the armor argument down to its essentials. Armor believes:

1. That the potential enemies of the U. S. will not only outnumber us in the air and 3 to 1 on the ground, but if the present organization of our ground forces remains unchanged, the enemy will also possess a greater degree of mobility.

As proof of this assertion, armor quotes the Army's own figures. There are known to be 175 Russian divisions in combat readiness in the occupied countries, plus an estimated 60 additional satellite divisions. Of these, 75 are armored.

2. That we cannot, as in the past, wait to readjust our forces after the war has started, because we are already in contact with the enemy in Europe and almost certainly we must remain there. We could be defeated in Europe if we are not prepared to defend flexibly.

3. That we, in fact, are not organized with a view to such mobile operations. Gen. Ridgway said of our NATO organization, "If we are jumped tomorrow or

next week or in the coming months, we will have to fight a defensive, delaying action and use to the maximum the mobility we have on the sea and in the air. We do not have a mobile land reserve.

"We will fight with what we have on the ground. We do not have an adequate covering force nor adequate reserves to back them up. Nor do we have adequate logistical support for either one. If we are assailed tomorrow we are going to have a very bad time and take some severe and punishing blows."

4. THAT the infantry still needs tanks but the divisional tank battalions should suffice for their close support (these should be heavy tanks). The other three companies of tanks assigned to the infantry regiments should be eliminated and consolidated into sufficient armored divisions to provide at least one armored corps.

Without adding a single new tank to those already in the hands of the ground forces we can organize at least four armored divisions. There are 20 infantry divisions in the Army at the present time, each containing six companies of four platoons, or a total of 137 tanks per division counting command tanks in battalion headquarters. This makes a total of approximately 2740 tanks. Half of this number would be sufficient to equip four armored divisions.

No one advocates the immediate production of huge fleets of tanks of the present design, which would be obsolete before they reached the troops. But we do urge most strongly that the armor we now possess be grouped into armored divisions, where it can be used with the flexibility which is now absolutely essential to ground operations.

Neither firepower nor terrain alone can stop an armored attack. Only by combining firepower with mobility operating with great flexibility can we hope to fight the Russian horde successfully.

5. That the new "scientific" weapons make it absolutely imperative to fight in dispersed formations and we are not now capable of doing so.

To speak of "lines" of defense in Europe or elsewhere simply does not make sense any longer, since those lines can be penetrat-

ed at will either by the use of new weapons of tremendous destructive capacity or by mobile operations of the traditional type.

This is the essential factor that must be accepted in any planning for the future. Once we admit the possibility of penetration, defense in terms of lines collapses and we are forced to defend in depth — mobile defense — and for this armored divisions would be more effective than separate tank companies scattered through infantry units.

• • •

6. ARMOR believes that total reliance on infantry — airborne or traditional — will leave us as unprepared to face the known enemy forces as were the French and British in 1939.

Korea answered adequately the question of individual anti-tank weapons against armor. But regardless of the improvements which will continue to be made in these important weapons the need for mobility in warfare has never

been greater than it is today and if we fail to get this essential quality back into our forces it will have the effect of doubling or tripling the effectiveness of the enemy's mass.

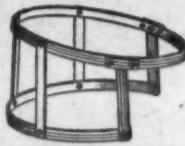
7. Armor is convinced—and certain material still classified proves—that it can exploit the use of atomic weapons or defend against them (air or ground burst) more effectively than any other branch.

8. Armor feels that even if the money is not available and can not be procured to make these changes, it is imperative that we at least recognize the situation as it truly is and admit that the present organization of the ground force is not what we need but, simply, all we can afford.

I hope this helps to sum up one side of the argument. Please feel free to use this any way you like, but I should prefer that my name not be used. And thanks, again, for giving this question the general airing it deserves.

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Conservationists' First Army Post Aid Set At Polk

CAMP POLK, La. — The first known instance of Soil Conservation District aid for Army post projects is SCD cooperation in the development of a golf course and recreational lake planned here.

The request for help from the local district was made by Maj. Gen. Leo M. Kreber, post and 37th Inf. Div. commanding general.

Conservation experts will help Polk in erosion control for golf course fairways, and will supervise cultivation of grass on the course's greens.

They will render assistance in the selection of the lake site and help in designing the dam.

Assurances of SCD cooperation were given by Waters Davis, president of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts, who was in Leesville, La., recently.

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Reserve Program Needs Overhauling

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

THE renewed study of our military training and reserve programs initiated by President Eisenhower, the Korean truce puts an end to active fighting in the Far East for the time being, is certainly timely.

So is the President's insistence on the central point of equalizing the burden of military duty among all our young men.

It would be helpful, in this connection, if we could get out of our heads the idea that the much-talked-of Universal Military Training plan is something apart from and somehow different from military service as such.

The approach to UMT has been so delicate and tentative, with the emphasis all on how nicely the boys are going to be treated and how carefully they are going to be protected from any rough contact with the realities of military life, that the basic purpose of training soldiers, sailors and airmen for the defense of the nation has almost been lost sight of. Yet this basic purpose cannot be served by any program so oriented.

Nor, in this reporter's belief, can it be served by trying to cut the initial service down to six months. We might just as well face up to the fact that what is needed is a two-year period of active service followed by six years in the reserve—and that means in an active reserve unit and not just as a name on a nice IBM card in a nice file drawer in some headquarters.

THE PRESENT reserve system allows the reservist to choose whether he will or will not join a National Guard or Class A reserve unit. The boys are staying away from any such idea in droves. But if military service is to be a universal obligation, binding and enforceable on all, the voluntary element has to be eliminated.

We will never be able to cut down our regular forces by building up effective reserve units unless the latter are given a dependable flow of fully-trained manpower coming in regularly after completing the prescribed tour of active duty. Nor will the reserve units be ready on any future M-Day, or within months of any such emergency, unless they are composed of men who have had enough active duty training plus enough refresher training to keep them fit and up to the mark.

THESE ARE ABC statements, of course. The whole of our mili-

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**HANDLING** long-distance calls

at Camp Zama, Japan, is blue-eyed PFC Ruth Brown, from Downers Grove, Ill. The 22-year-old blonde stands five-six in her nylons. TIMES readers can relax, however, because she's married to an ex-GI.

ity is religiously adhered to, so that every kid gets the same deal, a whole lot of local pride and team spirit can be whipped up which will go far to easing the transition from the voluntary system of the dear dead past to the stern necessity of compulsory and universal service for every American young man.

Relatives Of 6th Regt. Men To Get Booklets, Letters

BERLIN.—Parents and wives of men newly assigned to the 6th Inf. Regt. here will get a four-page illustrated booklet on the regiment's history, current role and activities for its men.

Maj. George T. Corcoran, regimental adjutant, said the booklets will be accompanied by letters from the regimental commander, Col. George P. Lynch.

The letters will announce assignment of men to the regiment, give assurances that their needs will be met in Berlin and list their new addresses.

The cover of the booklet shows the Berlin bear and the regiment's Honor Guard, with colors.

Other pictures show the regiment passing in review, a 6th Inf. platoon relieving the Russian guard at Spandau prison, members training at Grafenwoehr and relaxing at the Anchor Service Club at Lake Wannsee.

Crosher And Chilton Get Posts On MARS

WASHINGTON.—Col. Kenneth R. Crosher, USAF, deputy special assistant to the Chief of Staff for Reserve Forces, has been elected chairman of the Military Affiliate Radio System Advisory Committee for one year.

Col. Crosher succeeds Col. William D. Haimlin, Signal Corps, chief of the Army communications service division, who remains as a member of the committee.

Elected to serve with Col. Crosher, as vice-chairman, was Lt. Col. Frank Chilton, Signal Corps, chief of the methods and procedures branch of Army communications service division.

Assigned To Hood

BAD KREUZNACH.—After 13 months as CO of the 67th Tank Bn., Lt. Col. Thornton B. McGlamery has been assigned to the 17th Armd. Cav. Gp at Fort Hood, Tex.

Massachusetts Pays Korean War Bonus

WASHINGTON.—Massachusetts is now paying a bonus to Korea war veterans who lived in that state at least six months before they went into service.

Massachusetts thus joined two other states in paying a Korean bonus—Michigan, which pays to survivors only, and Vermont.

THE Massachusetts bonus for Korean vets ranges between \$100 and \$300. Heirs and dependents also may qualify.

Application forms are available from veterans organizations or Office of the Treasurer, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, State House, Boston, 33, Mass. Payments begin Sept. 1.

Roberts Area Still Under Rent Control

WASHINGTON.—The Camp Roberts, Calif., area this week was re-certified for continued Federal rent controls.

Last year's housing and rent act required review of housing conditions in all critical defense housing areas by July 31 to determine whether rent control should continue.

Without recertification, rent control would have expired in the Camp Roberts area July 31.

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'Load And Lock!'

OVERSHADOWING all other news this week was the signing of the armistice in Korea, three years and a month to the day after the United States intervened to halt Communist aggression.

Great though the news was, however, it was received with calmness, almost with apathy, not only in the States but even in many parts of the Korea area.

Part of this reaction must have been due to the long, long negotiations, the many false hopes of an agreement. When the agreement did come it was almost an anti-climax.

But part, too, may have been due to a general realization that, unlike the armistices of 1918 and 1945, the one signed in Korea was not with a thoroughly defeated enemy but with one who will have his armies poised to strike again if the opportunity presents.

We hope this realization, generally held, is what tempered the reception of the armistice signing. For it will mean a general acceptance of the fact that the peace will be an uneasy one, that we must remain strong, that we must continue indefinitely to garrison Korea.

That America should have greeted the armistice with wild enthusiasm, that the clamor to "bring the boys home" and cut our forces should immediately arise—these probably are what the Communists hope for.

For they would then gain by default what they were unable to win by force.

At present we hold slightly more of Korea for the free world than before the Reds attacked. We have good prospects of getting back our prisoners. We have prospects of an end of actual bloodshed—if we keep our guard up, if we keep our rifles loaded and locked!

Beyond that, there is nothing to cause wild rejoicing. If anything comes of the scheduled peace talks, if the two opponents are able to accomplish by talk what they were unable to do to each other by force, we all will be agreeably surprised . . . but surprised.

The Warrant Officer Bill

HONESTLY, you could have knocked us over with one of the Army's new atomic cannon when the Defense Department and Budget Bureau finally got a warrant officer bill before Congress.

The long-delayed bill was submitted too late for action this session, of course.

But, in a way, that may be for the best. It will allow time for careful study of the measure by those affected, and by their representatives. The bill, described in detail in last week's TIMES, appears to be a very good one, but that doesn't mean it cannot be further improved by open discussion.

After all, since the warrant grade should be the pinnacle of the enlisted man's career, legislation affecting it should be carefully drawn. The departments have had their inning, and a very long one it was. Now it is the serviceman's turn at bat.

And even if the bill itself is not changed as a result of the between-session studies which have been promised by Congress, those studies can provide a forum for the warrants and warrants-to-be to make a powerful case on the matter of proper pay for warrant officers.

For it can be impressed on Congress during the hearings that it is all very well to work up a good promotion system for a warrant officer, but much of it will be wasted effort unless a W-1 is to get at least as much pay as a chief petty officer or master sergeant of equal service.

Since what the Armed Services Committees and their staffs presumably will be studying is not just the wording of a particular Defense-draft bill but the warrant officer career system in general, it certainly will be appropriate to study what should be the proper compensation of warrant officers.

'Load And Lock'



IN THE WIND

ONE of the Pentagon's top mysteries is the source of Charlie Wilson's info. Whoever or whatever it is, it's got those in the service levels sweating.

Latest and neatest was his announcement that the draft calls would be cut by maybe 7000 a month as soon as the truce was signed in Korea.

The Defense Secretary's statement caused a minor sensation because it followed by a day Selective Service Director Hershey's statement that the draft call would not be reduced by the truce. Within a few days, Defense assistant secretary for manpower Hannah had still another story—that in about three months the draft calls could possibly be reduced by 4000 if everything went right in Korea, but that they would increase to 40,000 in July, 1954.

Best explanation is that Wilson confused "truce in Korea" with "peace in Korea." He remembered that he told Congress that an end to the war would mean a reduction in the size of the Army of 51,000. A little arithmetic and a few guesses, such as that the enlistment and reenlistment rates for the Army would increase once the fighting stopped, gave him the conclusion that the Army would need 7000 fewer men a

month from the draft. Whether this figuring was Wilson's or that of some bright young adviser who was good with figures but short on facts is one mystery.

More worrisome though is the question of whether perhaps he really thinks that a truce is a peace.

WE was wrong!

Field Forces got its MOS study—classified, by the way—in to D/A last week. It's only four volumes about a foot high, an exhaustive study.

Exhaustion is involved, too. There is no digest. And there are few generals who are going to read its nearly 3000 pages. So D/A is preparing a digest for the generals to read.

Officer assigned this task is the one who will suffer from exhaustion.

Meanwhile, the TAG MOS study, of fewer than 30 pages, looks more and more attractive.

THE regs on overseas tours are undergoing revision. What will come out will closely resemble what went in. One area, however, is likely to be considerably revised.

Proposal has been made and is under study limiting the length of time a man may spend in any one theater. Homesteading in the States, while not completely abolished, has been much reduced. Now there is some indication that homesteading overseas, which is on the increase, must also be dealt with. Revision of the overseas tour regs is the indicated vehicle to attack this problem.

FEWER positions as military attaches will be available during coming year as Congressional instructions to reduce this group in all services is carried out by Defense Department. Congress told the services that one man with proper military background could fill the Army, naval and air attaché spot in many posts instead of having three officers doing it.



High Food Costs

118TH ENGINEERS, Germany.—Here in Germany the cost of food for an officer is high. The average cost is \$2.50 per day for a cost range of \$60 to \$75 per month.

In the States each post had an officers' field mess where it was possible to eat within the substance of \$47.44, I believe. Here in Germany there is no such mess, as USEUR does not permit them. Also an officer is authorized to eat only one meal per day in a company mess.

Is there any way extra monies may be procured because of this situation? Also, now that the cost of a day's ration is going up to \$2.25, is the subsistence rate going to be raised?

1st Lt. WALTER TROESCHEL JR.

Happy RAs?

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—In reference to your Letters to the Editor dated June 27, I wish to make a comment on HAPPY RAs.

I think that PFC A. L. CLARK is stupid for being in the Army since 1940 and has not been promoted to Cpl. in the last ten years.

P. S. I hold 5 (five) battle stars from Korea.

A HAPPY NRA

DENVER, Colo.—In regards to PFC A. L. CLARK's letter to "Happy RA" (June 27 AT). If you've been in the Army since 1940 and spent 19 months in Korea and still a PFC, either you're from the stupid part of Texas, or you're the biggest blockhead on earth. Period. Say, anyway, are you old granddads jealous of us young guys who've had the schooling, then go to Korea and live the longest and make rank?

I also stayed in Korea 14 months and was a M/Sgt. 4 months after I got there.

17-YEAR-OLD M/SGT.

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—I have just finished reading "Letters to the Editor," in which PFC A. L. Clark replied on "Happy RAs." I don't know who he thinks he is by saying some of the things that he did. Maybe if he would stop to take a look at himself he wouldn't go around sounding off so much.

Any man with as much service as he has and is still PFC is more likely to be the stupid one.

Just what is the trouble with people like him? Either they haven't got what it takes to make the rank or they haven't got what it takes to keep it. Yet it seems that they are always the ones that do all the sounding off..

M/SGT. JOSEPH L. BARKER

'ZI Hell Hole'

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—I am writing this letter to the TIMES, for it is the only friend that EM have in the Army. I trust that you will be kind enough to publish same; by doing so I believe it will give some valuable information to persons who will be assigned here in the future—in (See LETTERS, Page 8)

ARMY TIMES

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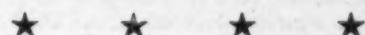
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3 Bills To Ease Taxes On Way

WASHINGTON.—Three separate bills to ease the tax burden of service personnel are going through Congress this week although one of them may be headed for a presidential veto.

One of the bills extends for one year the special income tax exemptions of personnel in the Korean combat zone.

Another removes the 20 percent federal taxes on movie admissions. This bill has cleared the House and Senate but the President may veto it. If he does not, the movie tax comes off Sept. 1.

The third bill, still awaiting Senate action, extends two other service tax laws and ends the tax gimmick by which movie stars and others have been able to evade taxes by remaining outside the United States for 17 months of an 18-month period.

THE TWO LAWS EXTENDED:

1. Continue from Jan. 1, 1954, to Jan. 1, 1955, the period during which, if a serviceman dies in the

combat zone or as a result of wounds, disease or injury incurred in the zone, his taxes will be forgiven for all years in which he was in the zone.

2. Continue for the same period for the same type of death the forgiveness of payment of federal estate taxes.

The extension of the Korean zone tax exemptions has passed both House and Senate, but with

a minor change by the Senate which requires House action.

The extension is from Jan. 1954, to Jan. 1, 1955, but the exemptions may be ended sooner by the President if he finds that hostilities have ceased in the zone.

Such a finding is possible if the truce just signed actually ends all fighting.

The exemption from income tax affects all enlisted service pay and the first \$200 of officer pay.

Two States Liberalize Absentee Voting Laws

WASHINGTON.—Two states, New York and New Jersey, recently liberalized their absentee voting laws in favor of service personnel.

New Jersey now permits all qualified personnel who expect to be absent from the state at the time of an election to request an absentee ballot. Post card applications are permitted.

Requests may be sent to the

The Week In Congress

(Through July 27, 1953)
TAXES: (1) House and Senate passed HR 4152, extending the special income tax exemptions in the Korean zone from Jan. 1, 1954, to Jan. 1, 1955. (2) House and Senate passed, sent to President HR 157, ending 20 percent tax on movie admissions. (3) House Ways and Means Committee reported, House passed, HR 6426, extending some special service tax benefits.

BATAAN MEMORIAL: House passed, sent to Senate, HR 4167 creating a special commission to build a Bataan-Corregidor memorial.

TERM INSURANCE: President signed into law HR 5708, which automatically renewes existing USLLI and USGLI five-year term policies—at higher premiums—leaving policyholder the option of cancelling the renewal.

MEDICAL SERVICE COLONELS: House passed HR 5509, increasing from two to eight percent the proportion of Army Medical Service Corps officers who may be colonels.

RETIRED OFFICERS: House Civil Service committee reported HR 5959, removing requirement that in peacetime a disability must have been caused by an explosion to exempt an officer from the dual compensation ban.

APPROPRIATIONS: Senate passed HR 5969, Defense Department appropriation bill.

Congress virtually completed action on HR 4974, financing State, Justice and Commerce Departments.

House-Senate compromised differences, sent to President, who signed HR 5376. Civil Functions appropriations bill, financing Engineer navigation and flood control work. Soldiers' Home, National Cemeteries and Panama Canal operation.

House-Senate compromised differences, sent to President, who signed HR 5690, financing Veterans Administration, Atomic Energy and TVA.

ADMIT CHILDREN: Senate Judiciary committee reported, Senate passed, sent to President HJRes 228, authorizing admission to U.S. of up to 500 children adopted by servicemen overseas.

MUTUAL AID: House passed, Senate Appropriations committee reported HR 6391, financing another year of foreign military and economic aid.

CONSTRUCTION: (1) House and Senate Armed Services committees finished consideration of new service construction authorization bills. (2) House Armed Services submitted list of previously authorized projects which can be cancelled and list of projects which still need financing. (3) President asked authority to use unused construction funds to finance projects to be authorized under (1) above.

DISBURSING OFFICERS: House passed, sent to President, S 2078, providing that allotment and other checks need not be rewritten should the disbursing officer who signed them die or be removed.

CASE MAY HOUSING: House Merchant Marine committee reported HR 6384, authorizing Coast Guard to take over from Navy and operate 50-unit housing project at Cape May, N. J.

PWS: Senate Judiciary committee reported S 2315, authorizing appropriation of \$75 million of government funds to permit now-stymied prisoner of war claims to be paid pending obtaining of sufficient money from seized German and Jap assets.

WEST POINT: Senate Armed Services committee reported Senate passed SPPres 24, allowing Negro Thianslanders to be trained at U. S. Military Academy.

DENTAL CARE: House Veterans committee reported HR 6412 and HR 6488, to preserve the right in Veterans Administration dental care of Spanish War and 247,262 later veterans, respectively, who otherwise might be barred from such care by language in the new Veterans Administration appropriation act.

CAMPUS: Senate Judiciary committee reported HR 2561, preserving the right of service personnel to file claim for reimbursement of personal losses under the 1945 Military Personnel Claims Act until two years after Korean War ends.

PEYTON MARCH: Senate passed SConRes 43, thanking Gen. Peyton C. March, World War I Army Chief of Staff, for services rendered country since his retirement in 1921.

SCHOOL AID: Senate Education committee reported, with changes, HR 6049 and HR 6078, authorizing continued federal aid in constructing and operating schools on and near defense areas. President asked Congress to vote \$84,763,000 to finance the school construction program over next year if HR 6049 becomes law.

CONFIRMATION: Senate confirmed Harvey V. Higley, Administrator of Veteran Affairs succeeding Carl E. Gray, Vice Adm. Merlin O'Neill for a second

county clerk of the county of residence at any time except eight days before an election. Ballots are to be returned as soon as possible after the date, not more than 25 days after the election. Ballots must be received not later than election day.

New York permits all qualified personnel and their families (if qualified) to vote absentee. Post card applications are permitted.

Application must be made to the board of elections in the country of residence. Votes must apply no more than 30 days and not less than 10 days before an election. Ballots are to be back in the office of the board of elections no later than 5:00 P. M. of the Friday immediately preceding the election.

Both changes to election laws will shortly be circulated to service personnel in revised voting pamphlets.

Steamboat inventor Robert Fulton built a submarine for Napoleon in 1795. It used sails on the surface, but Fulton had to turn a hand crank propeller to move underwater. He once stayed submerged 4 hours and 20 minutes.

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PVT. ALFRED FLAKES demonstrates the pushups that pushed his physical proficiency score up to 425 points at Camp Polk, La. He made high score in Co. A, 147th Inf. Regt., 37th Inf. Div. Pvt. George E. Moore, left, and Pvt. Louis E. Fowler, second from left, made scores of 408 and 418 to place third and second, respectively. Kneeling is Lt. Charles Byrne, executive officer of Co. A. Capt. James M. Leer Jr., CO, is at right. Co. A's average score of 335 points was the highest ever made by a 37th Div. unit.

Military Blood Centers Put On Stand-By Basis

WASHINGTON. Collections at operation will be relied upon for blood donor centers at military future requirements. installations have been temporarily discontinued because of diminishing blood needs and the ability of the Red Cross to meet the requirements.

Defense issued an order which in effect places blood centers at 34 Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps installations on a stand-by basis.

The order reflects the decreased military need for blood derivatives such as plasma and serum-albumin, for which inexpensive synthetic substitutes are now available.

Substitutes have proven more acceptable for use in treatment of shock resulting from combat injuries, mainly because jaundice virus often is transmitted in plasma.

THE MILITARY closedown, Defense emphasized, doesn't mean an end to military needs. But Red Cross blood centers presently in

Mac Memos Early Scouts Camp At Mac

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—A group of 148 Jamboree-bound Boy Scouts from Alabama stayed here for three days recently before proceeding to the National Boy Scout Jamboree site near Corona Del Mar.

The Scouts arrived before their designated time of arrival, and accepted Mac's invitation to bed down and get in a couple of days of sight-seeing, swimming and free rides on ducks and half-tracks.

MacARTHUR captured fifth place in the recent Sixth Army preliminary golf tournament, thanks to a final-day rally which pulled the camp's foursome out of sixth place.

The team ended the four-day, 72-hole tourney with a 1726 score, 130 strokes behind Presidio of San Francisco's winning team.

FIVE GIs and four former GIs recently received decorations at an awards ceremony here. The awards were presented by Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, CG, III Corps and Fort MacArthur.

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ENIAC, Electronic Computer, Gets 5-Fold Memory Increase

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—ENIAC, the world's first all-electronic computer, had received a new "memory" which will greatly increase its ability to solve quickly and economically problems posed by America's new weapons.

Addition of the first static magnetic memory to be used in conjunction with a large scale computer is but one of a long line of firsts for the veteran electronic brain.

Planned in 1942 and put into operation in 1947, ENIAC (Electronic Numerical Integrator and Computer) has pioneered many of the advances in high speed computers.

The memory itself, designed and built by the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., consists principally of 4400 tiny magnets whose polarity may be changed electrically.

Like a platoon of soldiers being drilled by an electronic drill ser-

geant, all the magnets or any number of them mark time or turn in place when ordered to do so by the computer or the machine operator.

The direction in which the magnetic "soldiers" face later tells ENIAC what to do, or enables it to remember answers to problems previously solved.

BEFORE its latest brain surgery, ENIAC could remember only 20 10-digit numbers. If more memory space were required, ENIAC had to refer to its notes, in the form of IBM cards, punched or read outside of the machine itself.

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Money Bill Nears Final Okay

(Continued From Page One) be spent that the bill was most objectionable to the military. Many of its objectionable features have been eased, but not as much as the military wanted.

The compromise was due for ratification in time for President Eisenhower to sign the bill by Aug. 1. As soon as he signs, the services can operate under the final law instead of the House version of the bill.

WIDOWS can go into commissaries again.

Mess charges will be eased.

Proficiency flying time can be increased.

But the enlisted ration will re-

main at \$1.10.

The limit on the amount of household effects which may be shipped at government expense on a change of station remains at 9000 pounds.

The average which the services can spend to educate children overseas remains at \$225 a year—which means parents or welfare funds, or both, must pay part of tuition costs in many areas. The services had wanted a \$250 limit; the Senate wanted to give them \$240.

No more officers may enter law courses at government expense.

Modified Van Zandt and Davis riders remain in effect. The services are limited to 475,000 graded (white collar) workers. The 25,000 cut from this year's limit means 20,000 jobs must be abolished, practically all by attrition, not firings. But layoffs of blue collar workers must continue in some instances, to stay within budget limits.

THIS IS a blow-by-blow ac-

count of what happened to the appropriation bill:

For two days the Senate haggled over the bill—over Air Force money, that is, with the Army, Navy and Marine Corps hardly mentioned. When the chips were down, 93 Senators—everyone not in the hospital—cast their votes and the Eisenhower-Wilson budget won over the Vandenberg budget, 55 to 38. Another move to finance more pilot training by savings elsewhere was beaten more narrowly.

And the bill passed, just as the Senate committee approved it.

In the inter-chamber compromise the Senate version of proficiency flying was adopted.

THE FINAL MESS charge provision requires messes operated principally with government funds to charge enough to meet all expenses and to charge at least \$2.25 a day to officers and civilians in travel status receiving a per diem.

As passed by the House, every officer and civilian eating in a government mess would have to pay \$2.25. The Senate modified this to apply a number of different rates, ranging from \$1.15 to \$2.25.

BOTH the House and Senate had barred service widows from commissaries, but their differences over what to do with these stores were so great that the compromising committee was able to restore this right.

But the Senate order to have stateside commissaries operated by private business wherever possible was retained. This provision goes into effect Dec. 31.

The 9000-pound limit on household goods which can be transported was raised to 12,000 by the Senate after the services asked for 14,000 pounds, asserting that in the Navy alone in the past year 143 persons had to pay \$21,300 in extra charges.

But the 9000-pound limit will be kept.

THE present restrictions on the number of officers in each grade above O-3 were raised slightly for some grades and cut somewhat for others. This revised Davis rider, drafted by the House Appropriations Committee, was not changed in any later parliamentary stages. The new ceilings are effective from April 30 to June 30, 1954.

The House ban on paying any resident of a territory or possession any more compensation, while in his home territory, than would be paid in the United States was stricken by the Senate. The final bill restores the House ban but limits it to military personnel.

THE final bill, adopting the Senate language, bans pay for any off-duty training of officers above first lieutenant.

The Senate ban against buying any passenger cars, except for replacement, and its abolition of the Armed Forces Textile and Apparel Procurement Agency by Dec. 31 were retained.

THE FINAL BILL contains the Van Zandt rider in the revised form recommended by the House Appropriations committee.

Commissioned officers may not retire unless (1) they are physically unfit, (2) reach statutory age for retirement, (3) have the Secretary of Defense state in writing that the retirement "will not be contrary to the best interests of the service or is required to avoid individual hardship," or (4) they served in both World Wars.

The fourth clause was added this year while the third was revised from the old requirement that the Secretary state the retirement "is in the best interest of the service"—a phrase which sounded too much like "for the good of the service" to please anyone it was applied to.



18 Month Stateside Tours Set

(Continued From Page One) training, out of his first 12 years in the Army. Under truce conditions the same applies.

As a matter of fact, assuming that the man re-enlists after 12 years, under war conditions he could have expected to return to the states after 12 years and three months.

Under present truce conditions, where he would get 16 months in Korea for his first oversea tour, he would have to put in 12 years and 10 months before he got more than 2½ years in the States.

By stabilizing each ZI tour for RAs at 18 months, the Army is assuring a man of at least five years Stateside duty during his first 12 years in the Army, or double the time he could have expected under the system that has been in operation since early in the Korean War.

Out of the first 11½ years' service, five years would be Stateside. Then, a new oversea tour would begin. If a man did not want to re-enlist, he would get 5½ years Stateside duty out of his total of four three-year hitchs.

WITH THE stabilization plan scheduled to take effect 30 days after receipt of the message making it operative, what happens to those already in the States? For those returning, 18 months is assured, barring sudden changes in the world situation which would throw this and a lot of other plans to improve personnel procedures out the window.

For those facing oversea shipments, the length of the stateside tour remains either six or nine months, depending on where the last oversea tour was up until about Sept. 1. If the boat leaves before Sept. 1, the Stateside tour remains short.

But if the boat is not scheduled to leave until after Sept. 1, even those on orders, as the stabilization plan was explained by the Army, will have their time in the States extended to a total of 18 months since the last oversea tour.

Adoption of the plan for stabilized stateside tours of 18 months between each oversea assignment comes in spite of, not because of, the Korean truce. It was in the works and pushed for adoption even when chances for a truce looked dark two and three months ago.

Concurrent with the assurance of 18 months in the States between overseas tours will come an attempt by the Army to keep a man in one assignment during the 18-month period.

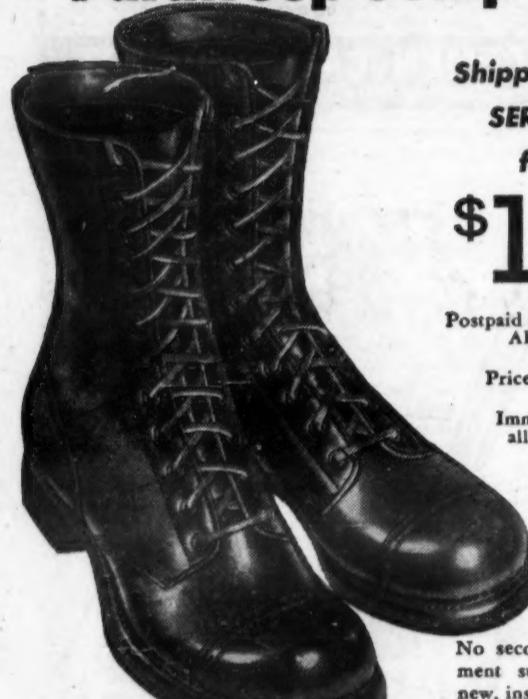
NO GUARANTEE or promise of 18 months in one job or on one post can be made. However, every attempt will be made administratively to assign each RA to a job on which he can be kept.

Career enlisted men will make good instructors. Assignment to a training division, for example, will improve the division, the Army feels, because now, with the turnover in training personnel, the quality of instruction has been spotty.

The adoption of this stabilization plan represents "enlightened self-interest" on the part of the Army, top officials admit. By assuring a man more time in the States and a better chance at staying on one job, the Army is giving a man more opportunity to have his family with him.

Lack of such opportunity has been one of the complaints voiced by men who have refused to re-enlist.

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AT 783

Mormons Gather In Korea

WITH I CORPS, Korea.—Members of the Mormon faith from over the Korean battle and support sector gathered in the Corps Chapel, I Corps command post recently for an all-day conference.

Heads 1st Bn., 23d Regt.

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—Maj. Don M. Powers has assumed command of the 1st Bn., 23d Inf. Regt.



Airborne Signalmen Jump At Gordon In Combat Show

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Sixteen airborne signalmen and the necessary equipment for an advanced combat operations base were parachuted onto the parade field here last week before a crowd of 1600 cadets and soldiers in the largest air - communications demonstration ever seen at Camp Gordon.

The jump climaxed a full day of Signal Corps aviation demonstrations which marked the closing of one phase of the Signal ROTC summer camp.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Lyman

Dateline Devens \$7688 Raised In Fund Drive

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Some \$7688 has been collected here for Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society of Fort Devens.

A check for that amount was turned over to Maj. Gen. Roderick R. Allen, Devens' CG, by Lt. Col. Richardson Benton, Post Quartermaster and chairman of this year's drive.

A SUMMER program of activity has been organized for the purpose of welcoming newcomers arriving during the months when most post activities are suspended.

Morning golf instruction has been started for interested women, and a picnic was held recently at the post's Mirror Lake.

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Stoneman Cuts Waiting Lines

CAMP STONEMAN, Calif.—Processing of outgoing troops is being speeded here through a new system which allows replacements to move from station to station in an uninterrupted flow.

No longer are waiting lines allowed to build up at stations that require more time to clear than others. Men are shuttled among those stations which can handle their processing details immediately.

Enlisted men reporting for overseas assignment are given their first instructions at the replacement center's initial receiving point, where their names are entered on processing rosters. They then move to the billeting office, where they are assigned quarters. The third station is the Red Cross blood donor center where men desiring to give blood may do so.

Stoneman, incidentally, has consistently met its Sixth Army blood quota and, CWO Jesse A. Woodward, Jr., OIC of the blood center, attributes much of this record directly to replacement donations.

At the fourth station in the processing chain men turn in transportation tickets and draw travel pay. Once this is received, they are ready for medical processing. Next stop is the finance section, where the replacement draws all accrued pay. Then, following a clothing check, men are issued a Class A pass for use till ready for shipment. The entire processing is completed in about 36 hours.

7th Armored Division Begins Buddy System

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—The first unit of the 7th Armd. Div. to use the new "buddy team" replacement system is Co. D, 17th Med. Tank Bn.

Now nearing the end of their basic, men of the unit are being formed into four-men teams according to personal preference as far as possible. Upon completion of basic and furloughs, the teams will be reassembled here into a carrier company for overseas shipment.

Reception Station Opens At Ft. Riley

FORT RILEY, Kan.—The reception station formerly located at Camp Crowder, Mo., went into operation here last week. Present plans call for the station to handle approximately 1500 men monthly, all personnel returning from overseas.

Meanwhile, the 10th Inf. Div., training overseas replacements, has adopted the "buddy team" system

Evacuation of the wounded, equipment drops using an Army blanket as a parachute and other front line techniques were included in the afternoon air show.

During the morning half of the demonstrations, cadets and other signal personnel viewed advanced communications equipment developed by both civilian and military techniques. A mobile television unit sent down from Fort Monmouth, N. J., demonstrated the combat use of television.

of assigning trainees, in line with newly adopted Army policy. Co. E, 85th Regt., is the first unit to begin the new plan.

Under this system, trainees will complete 12 weeks of their basic training as a light weapons company before grouping into four-man teams. The teams will be combined to serve as a carrier company in the Far East upon completion of basic. Overseas, they will be assigned to the same division and lower units whenever possible. Individual preference is to be given maximum consideration in determining team assignments.

'Separation Center' Dropped At Ft. Sam

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The post separation center henceforth is to be known as the "Fort Sam Houston Transfer Center."

Reason given for the change, ordered by Fourth Army, is that the largest majority of men being released from active duty at such centers have Reserve obligations. It is hoped that the new title will help make men passing through the centers more fully aware of their continuing service obligations.

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SHOW BIZ

What's Exotic About A Bump And Grind?

By TODD DYKES

Once upon a time in my dear dead youth, a strip-teaser was a strip-teaser. Today there is no such animal. Strip-teasers are now "exotics."

Just how such a perversion of the word "exotic" came into being I am sure I do not know, but somehow or other—to borrow Red Skelton's most famous line—"it just don't look right to me."

The word exotic means and has always meant "foreign."

What's "foreign" about a bump and grind routine? You tell me. Our "exotics" are not exotic at all. They hail from your home town and mine.

Personally, I kinda like the old term. It's descriptive and it creates some sort of imagery.

EXOTIC BRINGS little to mind except maybe Charles Boyer making like Pepe le Moko in the Casbah, smoking cigarettes like he's digging marajaweenies.

Don't see what it's got to do with the gentle art of wiggling and wriggling and bumping and grinding and shedding for bulging eyeballs.

But then maybe some press agent meant "quixotic" he came up with the word "exotic." There could be a connection between quixote and strip-teaser, I suppose.

SHOWTALK: Paramount has bought Jim Michener's "The



VIRGINIA GIBSON

Bridge at Toko-ri. The 30,000 word novel concerns jet pilots in Korea together with Michener's view of the Korean war. . . . Warner Brothers is filming something written by Damon Runyon and Howard Lindsay. Title is "Stop, You're Killing Me." No matter what they do with the story, it's good to know that **Virginia Gibson** has considerable space in the film. Talented gal, this red-head. . . . Sheila Graham reports—exclusively—that Rita Hayworth is "really in love" with Dick Haymes. That's nice. She also reports that Charles Laughton had tea with Orson Welles in London. . . . Press release here says that Roberta Haynes does a Samoan dance called the "Siva" in "Return to Paradise," a United Artists flicker starring Gary Cooper. To do the Siva says Roberta—according to this press release—"You have to loosen up everything." Roberta also thinks it's doubtful if the Siva will ever become a popular dance in the United States because "you've got to be uninhibited to do it." So we ain't got lots of uninhibited? C'mon now, Roberta, ain't you ever been to Hollywood?

LOOK, Aug. 11 issue. . . Have Atom Bomb Tests Fouled Up The Weather? By Col. Ben Holzman, denies that A-bomb explosions have any effect on the weather. . . . Automobile engineers and accessory manufacturers are very much interested in Hot Rods On Salt Flats because of the tremendous test cars and parts are put to. This article tells about these speed tests against time, and how they hope to set a record of 300-miles-per-hour this year.

PEOPLE TODAY for July 29. . . Korea Vets—What Now is story about Veterans Administration's counseling program and what they do to help vets into a happy future life. . . . Mystery Man Of The Pentagon is story about Kaufman, the power behind U. S. space missiles.

SUNDAY EVENING POST, Aug. 8 issue. . . If you wonder why anybody is willing to be booted and heckled by a ball-park full of fans, Al Barlick can tell you in How An Umpire Gets That Way. . . . The Man Who Made The Hit Called Shane is about George Stevens, who took a plain old western and made it into one of the year's best pictures.

AMERICAN MAGAZINE for August. . . By The Way—One Boy's Message To You From Ko-

rea, received by his parents shortly after the shocking notice of his death, is a real inspiration.

ATLANTIC for August. . . Russian Assignment, by Vice Admiral Leslie C. Stevens, U. S. Attaché to Moscow. This is Admiral Stevens' book, broken down to run serially in three or four issues of Atlantic. Book will be on sale in November.

Managing A Young Team is Lou Boudreau's story of dismantling a ball team of famous stars and rebuilding it with youngsters.

Congratulations to **SPORT.** September is their seventh birthday issue. . . Should Boxing Have A Scoreboard? Yes, says Russ Hodges, CBS Boxing Telecaster.

No, says Murray Goodman, International Boxing Club. Here are both sides of the question. . . \$60,000 Bench Warmer is story about Billy Consolo, Red Sox star, who finds it can be tough to be a bonus kid.

SPORTS AFIELD. August issue. . . A Dog's Best Age varies according to breed and individual dog, but most fanciers agree on the fourth or fifth year as his best. . . Walt Disney Films Nature tells about the technique of getting these pictures, and the patience required. Says there will be more pictures Nature's Half Acre,

Olympic Elk and Water Birds.

MUSIC ON RECORD

'Old, New, Borrowed, Blue' Is Text For Today, Jim

By TED SHARPE

SOMETHING OLD: When you are sitting around a friend's house until early morning listening to tons of old records as I was the other night, it is easy to be impressed with the number of great old tunes that—for some unknown reason—just don't get played any more.

Granted, every now and then an Oscar Peterson will come up with something like "They Can't Take That Away From Me" . . . a Stan Getz with "Strike Up The Band" . . . a Joe Mooney with "Crazy She Calls Me." But more often than not these and other jazz greats forget all about such seldom-played evergreens and content themselves with working over blues and rhythm progressions and such well-known jazz standards as "Body and Soul," "Just One of Those Things," and "Indians."

All of which is one way—perhaps the long way—of getting around to an old tune on an old record I heard the other night that knocked me out. It was a real cool one, Jim.

Tune is "The Lady's In Love With You." Remember it? (If there's a gleam in her eye each time she straightens your tie, that means the lady's in love with you . . .) Record was one of Benny Goodman's cut around 1937-8 for **RCA Victor**. It has never been re-issued although many poorer Goodman sides have been. The tune just naturally goes and Benny wraps it up just right.

Now that **RCA Victor** is busily going through its files looking for great records to re-release on 45 they would do well to consider this one.

SOMETHING NEW: Stan Kenton's latest for Capitol, "All About Ronnie," may make money, but it certainly seems like a waste of time, good musicians and arrangers. Thing features vocalist Chris Connors—who sounds much like June Christy—and who is disturbingly flat on this one. But such is not the major thing wrong with the record.

The major thing wrong is simply that the tune wasn't worth the time and money and effort it took to arrange it, rehearse it and record it. The lyrics are bushwhah,



STAN KENTON

and the tune itself sounds like 10,000 others.

If Kenton were the type of guy who was more interested in money than in music (and he's a rare one—music comes first with Stan) the record wouldn't be worth comment. As it is, it's a drag.

Kenton is no purveyor of pop slop. Whether you happen to like his music or not, fact remains that he is an artist and as such he upsets, annoys, changes, enlightens and infuriates. He doesn't merely drag.

Flip is called "Baia" and it's done in Kenton's "Peanut Vendor" style. Plenty screaming trumpets, plenty trombones, plenty bongos, plenty volume.

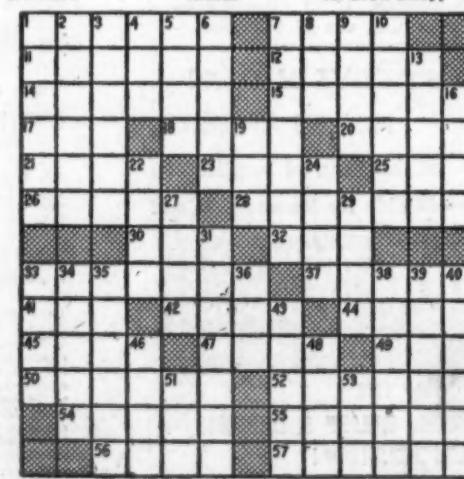
SOMETHING BLUE: In the pop vocal field, one of the best efforts on wax in a long time is Dick Haymes' recording of "Gone With The Wind" for Decca. At this sort of thing Haymes is most certainly an old pro. His straightforward singing makes the current crop of "stylists" sound pretty punk.

BOP JOKE: The cool cat was watching a dozen girls from a modeling school walking in single file with books on their head. "Man," he said, "dig that crazy safari!"

... Dig, ya.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Old English dance	57. Commands
7. Misfortunes	1. Dressing for brick
11. Alloy used in jewelry	2. Brilliant bird
12. Recess in a shore	3. Round-ups
14. Marked with raised lines	4. Outfit
16. Approached	5. Notion
17. Drive at an angle	
18. Old	
20. Mud	
21. Land held in fee simple	
22. Goddess of discord	
25. Biblical character	
26. Soldering material	
28. Knotted	
30. Female ruff	
32. African antelope	
33. Italian public officer	
37. Rascal	
41. Hail	
42. Soft mineral	
44. Small valley	
45. Log float	
47. Happy	
49. Monetary unit of Latvia	
50. "Lancelot and —"	
52. Make bare	
54. Daub	
55. East Indian tree	
56. Sea eagle	
6. Kind of grass	31. Open-shelved cabinet
7. Turning about	32. Peel
8. Number	34. Egg-shaped objects
9. Biblical country	35. Slander
10. Continued story	36. Everyone
13. Short	38. Refer
16. No longer in force	39. Jewish month
19. Unit of work	40. Goes in
22. Calamitous	43. Oklahoma Indian
24. Went down	46. Rose
27. Snug home	48. Wild animal
29. Step of a ladder	51. Feminine nickname
36	52. Grow sleepy



See SOLUTION, Page 19

BOOKS

Patrol Is Like Pouring Quart Into Pint Jar

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

"PATROL," by Fred Majdalany. Houghton Mifflin, New York. 149 pages. \$2. Ballantine (paper-bound) 35 cents.

War plays strange tricks with time, says Majdalany, a British veteran who rose from private to major in War II. This is his second novel based on the war in the Mediterranean theater. "Patrol" describes a patrol against the Germans in Tunisia, and such an event is described as pouring "a gallon of living into a pint pot of time."

That is how the patrol looks to the main character of the book, 24-year-old Maj. Tim Sheldon of the British army. Sheldon's thoughts obviously are the authors, and many of them are worth reading and remembering. For example:

On leading in battle—"It is easy to lead for a few seconds of battle climax because frightened men long for a positive order and will obey any that is given. So long as you say something definite . . . anything."

On officers—"An officer ought to have charm. It is more important than good administration. . . ."

On war—"War simplifies things. . . . Get these men to that place. Go from here to there. Stay on that hill, stay on if necessary until you are dead. . . ."

Majdalany is a sharp adventure writer who concentrates more on action and less on characterization. His story has the ring of truth, and is one of the year's better war novels.

"LADY WITH A SPEAR," by Eugene Clark. Harper's, New York. 243 pages. \$3.50.

Miss Clark is a nice looking expert on fish from all parts of the world. A native of New York, she has travelled throughout the Pacific and the Red Sea to gather information about her favorite subject—fish.

She tells how she catches fish by poisoning pools with rotenone, by spearing them and by using nets. Miss Clark describes some unusual fish—a poison shooting variety, a fish that swims on its head and the pipefish, a variety of which the male has the babies.

Unlike most of the currently-popular books about the sea, this story is not one of adventure or romanticism. Miss Clark merely tells about her life as an ichthyologist, and lets the facts provide their own interest.

"INDIA AND THE AWAKENING EAST," by Eleanor Roosevelt. Harper's, New York. \$3.

In the Spring of 1952, Mrs. Roosevelt made a quick trip to India, on the way stopping in Pakistan, Israel, Lebanon, Syria and Jordan. Out of it came this hopeful book about one of the vital areas of the world.

Mrs. Roosevelt is no great writer, and she doesn't claim to be. She tells her story simply, enthusiastically and tactfully.

She writes that India has made an "inspired beginning," although it has a long way to go. She heaps praise on the Pakistan government, and believes that the Israeli venture will be a success because of the spirit of the people.

The book includes a number of photographs, one of which shows Mrs. Roosevelt teaching a number of Moslem women in Pakistan how to do a Virginia Reel.

WHODUNITS: Gregory Tree's "Tee Young To Die" is concerned with a teenage murder. The author throws in a lot of abnormal psychology.



CHAMPION JUMPING HORSE of the 1936 Olympic team, Dakota, has retired at Fort Riley, Kans. But M/Sgt. Charles Brown, who shod Dakota and went right along with him to the Olympics at Berlin in his "hay-day," says he has no idea of retiring. He is assigned to the Animal Det., Army General School, Fort Riley.

Last Of The Farriers Switches To Bowling

FORT RILEY, Kans. — There was a time when an Army farrier (horseshoer) cut quite a swath through the history of this nation as it suffered the growing pains of Indian warfare, bandits, gold rushes and the snake-like westward winding of the railroad.

Farriers were trained technicians in the old-time Cavalry, and they kept the mounted units going. One such technician still exists at Fort Riley — and still holds the famed MOS of 0094, farrier. He is M/Sgt. Charles Brown.

During his 26 years at Riley, Brown has seen a quantity of good horseflesh come and go, and has shod tons of it.

His career started in 1919 when he enlisted at Jacksonville, Fla. Brown was later attached to the 13th Cavalry, and was stationed at Fort Francis E. Warren in Wyoming.

His final swing to the farrier's trade was in the early 20's, when he attended the Army's specialized course in horseshoeing.

FROM 1943 to 1947, Brown supervised the horseshoeing school at Fort Riley. Three types of shoeing were taught at that time.

The first thing a neophyte anvil pounder learned under Brown's instruction was how to make a shoe blank from two pieces of fused

iron. From this basic pattern the would-be shoers branched out into the manufacture of normal, corrective and special shoes, according to the need and the hoof condition.

In those early days, M/Sgt. Brown made farrier's knives from old files as a sideline. He became so adept at the art that more than once he filled orders from friends stationed at Cavalry posts throughout the United States.

With the mechanization of today's Cavalry, Brown has switched hobbies. He bowls with the fervor of a sharpshooting fan and, "as this sport is usually followed by a tremendous appetite, "eating" runs a close second as an off-duty occupation.

TO DATE, Brown has collected 14 trophies and 12 bowling shirts in recognition of his bowling ability. He has competed in five Fifth Army tournaments.

According to Brown, the last of the old-time Cavalry farriers, he has no time to retire, despite his ten hitches.

"A gotta special routine worked out though," he said, "in case I do retire one of these days. It's eat, sleep, bowl, eat, sleep, bowl and then turn around and eat, sleep, and bowl some more."

CADIE



AT YOUR PX

ARMY AVIATION—NO. 3

Korea Record Earns 'Copter Title, 'Workhorse Of Front'

(This is the last of three articles tracing the development of Army aviation. This cites some of the many uses to which the versatile 'copter is put by the various branches of service.—Editor.)

THE ARMY has adopted the helicopter as a fourth member of its hard-hitting infantry-tank-artillery team.

The soldier—who once moved by foot alone, then by horse, and later by motor vehicle—has found new mobility in the helicopter.

Each infantry and airborne division now is equipped with 10 utility 'copters. Armored divisions have seven of the versatile "whirlybirds."

Helicopters also are assigned to other type Army units.

AN Army Transport helicopter company now has 21 cargo and two utility type 'copters to airlift combat troops, supplies, guns, ammunition, food and other vital cargo.

A rough calculation of the transport capabilities of helicopters versus vehicles indicates that 105 'copters can move five days' supplies for an Army division 60 miles in one day. In the same 24-hour period, 105 2½-ton trucks can move only two days' supply the same distance.

Considered in this light, the cargo 'copter primarily is an airborne version of the Army's cargo truck. Cargo 'copters speed supplies to the front with no concern about congested roads, blown bridges and other barriers of nature or the enemy.

HELICOPTER ambulance units serve as winged angels of mercy, using five utility-type 'copters as flying ambulances. More than 12,000 front-line casualties have been evacuated by these ambulances since the outbreak of the Korean war. Many of these valiant Americans would have died without the early medical treatment made possible by helicopters supporting mobile Army surgical hospitals.

Utility 'copters also are used by signal, engineer and field artillery units. The Signal Corps uses the "whirlybirds" to provide rapid

messenger service, radio relay, reconnaissance for telephone wire routes, laying combat and emergency telephone lines, transporting communications equipment to inaccessible places, emergency resupply and limited aerial photography.

ARMY engineers are enthusiastic about their newly found mobility. A few men, a helicopter, and 36 flying hours saved an estimated 8000 man-hours in completing a project on high ground in Korea.

In another case history from Korea, engineers estimated that one helicopter in two days saved two engineer platoons six weeks of work.

The engineers also are using the "flying egg-beaters" for surveying and mapping operations.

Field Artillery Observation Battalions are equipped with three of the 'copters. They have been highly successful in the location of enemy targets and survey operations.

IN GENERAL, these utility craft can be used for a wide variety of aerial odd jobs. True "helicopter country"—such as Korea—has proved that vigorous exploitation of this mobility permits outpost and observation groups to be set

23d Regt. Warriors Have Improvised Dinner Music

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—Warriors of Co. A, 23d Inf. Regt. are getting after-dinner music these days from two men with a harmonica and a banjo made from a C-ration can and communication wire.

The banjo in the "Bunker Duet" was devised by SFC Joe B. Vinyard, squad leader in the company mortar section. "I can remember playing better music," he said, "but I've never seen a more appreciative audience."

up easily and rapidly in normally inaccessible areas.

They also are used to deliver tank recovery and repair crews for on-the-spot repair of damaged equipment, for rapid movement of commanders and their staffs, and for delivering hot food to men in advanced and isolated outposts.

Acting Assistant G-3

WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Capt. Robert N. Mackinnon has been named acting division assistant G-3.

How HATLESS MEN keep hair neat all day!



• New-formula grooming aid gives hair naturally-neater look... without gooey grease or cream!

• Removes flaky dandruff...makes scalp feel better, more refreshed!

Whether you go hatless or not—follow the lead of many an outdoor man. Invest seconds a day—and keep hair neatly groomed all day! Free of flaky dandruff, too!

See the neatest hair trick of all—as Fitch Ideal's new, secret grooming agent...not a grease, oil nor cream...makes thin hair look thicker—thick hair stay slicker!

Ideal also relieves dry, itchy scalp—removes loose dandruff—while it works its grooming miracles!

Feel its new tonic action, too—making your scalp tingle with invigorating freshness! Note—there's no lingering, tell-tale odor!

Start tomorrow. Just seconds—massaging hair and scalp with a dash of new Fitch Ideal—will pay off all day...because you can count on Fitch Ideal for that smart, naturally-neater look of the man who's going places! At all drug counters—also ask Barbers for professional applications.

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ORDERS

(SO's Nos. 134 through 138 Incl.)
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.

Maj. S. J. Duggan, Cpt. Stoneman to 9th Div., Ft. Dix.
Maj. E. J. Baker, Ft. Benning to St. Louis Ord. Plant, Mo.
1st Lt. J. W. Cook, Ft. McClellan to St. Louis Ord. Plant, Mo.
1st Lt. A. Castile, Cpt. Stoneman to Ord. Amm. Ctr., Joliet Arsen., Ill.
Transfer Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama—1st Lt. O. A. Gagnon, Hq. 5th Army, Chicago.
1st Lt. R. L. Miller, Ft. Campbell.
Col. H. H. Long, Ft. Harrison.
Capt. B. E. Coons, Ft. Knox.
1st Lt. R. S. Purcell, New Orleans FOX, La.
1st Lt. T. B. Gore, 8921st TSU, San Francisco, Calif.
Maj. S. A. Mattson, Miss. Mil. Dist., Jackson.
Maj. S. Gritz, Fla. Mil. Dist., Jacksonville.
1st Lt. S. Wolson, Cpt. Roberts.
1st Lt. J. F. Hackney, 8921st TSU, San Francisco, Calif.
1st Lt. C. G. Garrett, Ft. McPherson.
Capt. J. L. Krueger, TAGO, DC.
1st Lt. R. W. Morgan, NY POE, Brooklyn.
Maj. M. B. Sippy, Hampton Roads POE, Norfolk.
1st Lt. H. A. Nadwornik, Cpt. Atterbury, Cpt. A. Van Allen, TAGO, DC.
Maj. O. Z. Zaleski, Mich. Mil. Dist., Detroit.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 1st Lts. from Cpt. Breckinridge—D. D. Purvis, E. F. Williams Jr., H. R. Atkinson.
To AFPE, Yokohama, from Ft. Meade—Maj. J. B. Smith, Capt. C. C. Cunningham, Capt. P. A. Klopfer, 1st Lt. R. M. Cumbow.

ARMOR

Transfers within Z. I.
1st Lt. J. A. Albee, OCoF, DC to 1st Armored Div., Ft. Hood.
1st Lt. R. B. Green, Cpt. Stoneman to 27th Div., Cpt. Polk.
Capt. G. J. Budney, Ft. Knox to 8583d AAU, DC.
Following 2d Lts. to The Armd. Sch., Ft. Knox—W. J. Flaherty, Ft. Meade.
R. R. Bell, Ft. McPherson.
M. J. Delmonte, Ft. Jay.

Transfers Overseas

To USFA, Salzburg—1st Lt. R. R. Kelsner, Ft. McPherson.
To USARANT, San Juan—Capt. V. L. Oddi, 8706th AAU, DC.
To AFPE, Yokohama—1st Lt. G. V. Jarard, Ft. Sill.
1st Lt. P. B. Johnson, Cpt. Carson.
Col. L. W. Schroeder, Ft. Knox.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Ft. Sill—D. E. Clark, J. Simons, R. S. Swinney.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.
Maj. Grace E. Monroe, Cpt. Rucker to USAH, Ft. Benning; Richard Percy Jones to USAH, Ft. McPherson.
Following Capt. from Percy Jones AH, Mich. to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.—Nancy L. Limb, Virginia F. Cahill, Sybil K. Duff, Jamie Jenkins, Margaret L. Myers.
Following Capt. from Letterman AH, Calif.—Aquillina M. Ware, to Fitzsimons AH, Elizabeth G. Seebeck, to USAH, Ft. Ord.
Phyllis H. Fretts, to USAH, Cpt. Hanford.
Helen S. Kious, to USAH, Ft. Ord.

Retired

Capt. Anne F. Winemiller.
Resignations
1st Lt. Elizabeth M. Grant.
Relieved from A. D.
1st Lt. Ruth A. McDowell.
Capt. Marian E. Pixley.

Transfers Overseas

To USFA, Salzburg—1st Lt. Marian L. Baier, Ft. Bragg.
1st Lt. Aida E. Seale, Cpt. Breckinridge.
Capt. Ruth E. Dickson, Cpt. Breckinridge.
To TRUST, Trieste—Capt. Loretta W. Bass, Cpt. Breckinridge.
To AFPE, Yokohama—2d Lt. Barbara I. Kudrinsky, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

ARTILLERY

Transfers within Z. I.
Following to the Arty Sch., Ft. Blais—Capt. R. L. Cowie, Ft. Wadsworth.
Maj. E. J. Rumpf, Ft. Barry.
Following from Cpt. Stoneman—Capt. A. A. Howell Jr., to XVIII Abn Corps Arty, Ft. Bragg.
Capt. J. B. Matney, to The Arty Sch., Ft. Blais.
1st Lt. E. L. Hanlin Jr., to 11th Abn Div., Ft. Campbell.
1st Lt. J. J. Berry, to 41st FA BN, Ft. Benning.
1st Lt. C. H. Stout, to 1st Armd. Div., Ft. Hood.
1st Lt. E. M. Extract, to 191st FA BN, Ft. Devens.
Maj. A. F. Goetzke, to 8th AAA AW BN, Cpt. Lucas.
1st Lt. S. G. Foster, to XVIII Abn Corps, Ft. Bragg.
Lt. Col. O. A. Moonaw, to 19th AAA GP, DC.
Capt. H. E. Paine, to 752d AAA Gun BN, Oakland, CA.
Capt. F. L. Tomlinson, to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.
Maj. G. E. Wagoner, to 1st Armd. Div, Ft. Hood.
Maj. J. H. Sogar, NG Instr Op., w/sta Long Beach to 466th AAA AW BN, March AFB.

1st Lt. S. L. Reiche, Ft. Mason to ASU, Ft. Benning.
Lt. Col. W. F. Shaver Jr., Ft. Baker to CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth.
2d Lt. E. Mennona, Ft. Dix to AAU, Ft. Devens.

2d Lt. K. L. Wieland, Hq. 5th Army, San Francisco to The Armd. Sch., Ft. Knox.
1st Lt. D. W. Eisel Jr., Ft. Bragg to TSU, Army Cml Ctr., Md.

Maj. D. H. Brann, Ft. Mason to 83d FA BN, Ft. Bragg.

Maj. D. D. Bridenbaugh, 8528th AAU, DC to CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth.

Maj. W. A. Burt, Hq. 5th Army, Chicago to 53d AAA Brig, Swarthmore, Pa.

1st Lt. R. H. Price Jr., Ft. Meade to OACoF, G3, DC.

Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Sill—G. M. Brown, to 40th FA BG, Cpt. Carson.

V. V. Schober, to 31st Div., Cpt. Atterbury.

D. A. Coon Jr., to 47th Div., Cpt. Rucker.

R. G. Glauner, to 1st Armd. Div., Ft. Hood.

Following to The Arty Sch., Ft. Sill—1st Lt. T. C. Sharp Jr., Cpt. Pickett.

2d Lt. W. C. Godwin, Ft. McPherson.

Following from Cpt. Stoneman to The Arty Ctr., Ft. Sill—Cpt. N. I. Anderson.

2d Lt. L. M. McLaughlin; Maj. W. A. Roemer; 1st Lt. D. J. Fryendall.

1st Lt. C. Schart.

Following 2d Lts. from Hq. 5th Army, Chicago to The Arty Sch., Ft. Blais—W. G. Gandy.

Following from Ft. Lawton—Col. H. C. Settle, to NC ARes Instn Gp, Raleigh.

1st Lt. H. L. Oliver, to 10th AAA AW BN, Geiger AFB, Wash.

Capt. J. H. Moers, to The Arty Ctr., Ft. Sill.

Maj. F. F. Ahlsren, to Univ. of Ill., Urbana.

Maj. R. M. Gardner, to NY ROTC Instn Gr., w/sta NYC.

Capt. D. H. Hamilton, to 40th FA GP, Cpt. Carson.

Following 1st Lts. from Ft. Blais—C. A. Denvers, to NC ARes Instn Gp, Raleigh.

1st Lt. J. E. Naramore, to 19th AAA Gun BN, Mt. Ephraim, NJ.

Following 2d Lts. from Ft. McPherson to The Arty Sch., Ft. Blais—W. A. Moore Jr.; E. E. Bentley Jr.; W. J. Connolly; J. E. Kay; C. H. Mayhew III; J. R. Tolbert.

Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Jay to the Arty Sch., Ft. Blais—R. F. Wasilski; R. W. Dolan.

Following 1st Lts. from Ft. Blais—C. A. Denvers, to 1st AAA Det., Cpt. Welder.

W. T. Comisky, to 51st AAA Gun BN, Media, Pa.

R. W. Price, to 602d AAA Gun BN, Army Cml Ctr., Md.

J. W. Seymour, to 18th AAA Cp, Broughton, Pa.

Following Capt. from Ft. Blais—W. W. Dour, to 53d AAA Brig, Swarthmore, Pa.

L. J. Howard, to 17th AAA GP, Catonsville, Md.

Transfers Overseas

To AFPE, Yokohama—2d Lt. R. S. Hood, Cpt. McCoy.

2d Lt. C. H. Mertens, Ft. Wood.

2d Lt. M. R. Caldera, 31st Engr Port Const., San Francisco.

1st Lt. D. R. Earle, Ft. Meade.

Maj. W. H. Bennett, Rossford Ord Dep., Toledo, Ohio.

2d Lt. E. Crowley Jr., Cpt. McCoy.

2d Lt. M. P. Paitel, Ft. Sheridan.

Lt. Col. P. F. O'Neill, Cpt. Kilmer.

2d Lt. D. M. Sedrel, Cpt. Atterbury.

2d Lt. A. T. Wolfe, Columbus Gen Dep., Ohio.

To USAFEUR—1st Lt. Col. H. C. Besancen, Ft. Knox.

1st Lt. A. McTgart, Cpt. Roberts.

1st Lt. R. J. Olson, Ft. Lewis.

2d Lt. R. M. Boyles II, Ft. Belvoir.

Capt. W. Hook, Cpt. Carson.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 1st Lts. from Ft. Sill—O. C. Thomson; R. S. Pippen.

To AFPE, Yokohama, Capt. from Ft. Sill—J. E. Anderson; C. S. Cox; W. L. Elliott;

P. A. Goetzmann; E. J. Greenan; J. W. Guthrie; H. H. Haskell; E. L. Heintz.

S. E. Johnson; W. F. Kiley Jr.; R. E. Kirkland; W. F. Kupfer; W. R. MacIlvaine; H. C. Mitchell; T. W. Modell III; K. C. Phillips; D. O. Williams; G. W. T. Lee; S. H. S. Wons; K. J. Calatera.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 1st Lts. from Ft. Sill—O. C. Thomson; R. S. Pippen.

To AFPE, Yokohama, Capt. from Ft. Sill—J. E. Anderson; C. S. Force; W. H. Trotter; C. O. Wainwright; J. W. Whitley; W. W. Wikan; T. W. Wilson.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Cpt. Rucker—W. D. George Jr.; C. H. Abramson.

J. M. Barker; S. C. Beeler Jr.; W. E. Fugus; G. Hardy Jr.; J. Murray; H. J. Sinopoli; E. A. Troutt.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Cpt. Rucker—C. F. Herzig; F. M. Johnston Jr.; K. W. Shoemaker Jr.; T. J. Spychala.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Cpt. Rucker—D. E. Chaffee; D. P. Leroy; L. C. Loschmidt; J. A. Durham.

To AFPE, Yokohama, from Ft. Meade—Col. F. A. Liwak; Capt. J. M. Field III.

To AFPE, Yokohama, from Ft. Hood—Capt. E. B. Danner; 2d Lt. T. C. Borthwick.

To AFPE, Yokohama—2d Lt. R. E. Beal; Lt. Col. R. E. Bader; 2d Lt. R. E. Beal.

Maj. W. A. Lowe, Hq. Eastern Army AA Cmd., Middletown, NY.

Capt. E. D. Mason, Ft. Blais.

2d Lt. L. J. Stone, Ft. Lewis.

2d Lt. R. W. Mason, Cpt. Carson.

Maj. E. N. Wicks, NY GO Instr Gp, NY.

2d Lt. T. F. Murphy, Ft. Bragg.

Col. T. I. Edgar, Hq. 5th Army, Chicago.

Maj. R. F. Benjamin, Mass GO Instr Gp, w/sta New Bedford.

Maj. C. A. Richardson, Hq. ASA 8600th AAU, DC.

2d Lt. J. E. Graehl, Cpt. Hanford.

Maj. O. A. Griffin, Ft. Lewis.

Capt. M. L. Johnson, WVA ROTC Instn Gp, w/sta Institute.

To USAFEUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. D. L. Platt, Ft. Hood.

Lt. Col. W. B. Liggin, OCoFes, G4, DC.

Transfers Within Z. I.

1st Lt. L. H. Barr, Ft. Monmouth to 11th Abn Div., Ft. Campbell.

Maj. C. A. Stotsenburg, Cpt. Stoneman to 9th Div., Ft. Dix.

Maj. G. E. Wagoner, to 1st Armd. Div., Ft. Bragg.

Maj. J. H. Sogar, NG Instr Op., w/sta Long Beach to 466th AAA AB BN, March AFB.

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Travel Topics

Plenty Of Big Game In Wyoming

Western Wyoming is one of the nation's best vacation spots for those who like big game hunting and fishing.

The most Alp-like scenery in the U. S., the Teton Mountains stretch for 40 miles through the area, and 22 of the peaks rise sharply from the surrounding plain without any gradual incline to more than 10,000 feet.

Nestled at the foot of the Tetons, which are snow-capped the year around, is the fertile Jackson Hole valley. Because its trout fishing and big game hunting are still excellent, it has become the center of a modern dude ranch and outfitting industry.

A large part of the mountain range is included in the Grand Teton National Park, just 11 miles south of Yellowstone National Park. Along the base of the range are seven lakes set amid heavy, virgin forests.

THE MAIN highway, U. S. 187, runs along two of the largest, Jenny and Jackson, and motor boats and row boats can be rented at either lake for fishing.

In addition to the numerous dude ranches, the town of Jackson and smaller communities in the area provide a variety of hotel, motel, and lodge accommodations, as well as many housekeeping cabins.

At the Chuck Wagon, a sort of cowboy cafeteria near the town of Moose, you can eat all you want for \$2—and children are charged only \$1. In the setting by the Snake River, you eat outdoors and are served from an old-time chuck wagon.

The cowpoke cooks wear broad-brimmed hats, levis, and cowboy boots, and prepare their tasty roundup menus in great iron kettles like those used in early-day cow camps, except a couple of sizes larger.

Star Valley is a farming and dairying community which has not yet become a resort section, and it has much to recommend it to the tourist.

Situated at 6200 feet above sea

Atterbury Antics 31st Gets New 'Rebel Blood'

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—The 31st "Dixie" Inf. Div., made up almost entirely of midwestern and New England men since being moved here, has had a good new transfusion of Rebel blood.

Newly-arrived Co. K of the 167th Inf. Regt. is composed of men from Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Most of the division's original Alabama-Mississippi units have been deactivated.

THE CAMP put on another big weapons display recently at American Legion Plaza, Indianapolis, as part of the Legion's state convention. The 31st Div. band, men of Co. B, 200th Inf. Regt. and other detachments marched in the annual Legion parade.

SUCCESS of a recent Atterbury-sponsored boys camp in Brown County for sons of military personnel spurred the inauguration of a similar camp for girls between the ages of eight and 14. The camp began July 29 and will end next Wednesday.

NEW commander of the post's 198th Tank Bn. is Lt. Col. Homer H. Hammond, who replaced Lt. Col. Richard E. Adams.

MAJ. Arnold Kane has replaced Maj. James T. Coleman as assistant chief of staff. Maj. Coleman has departed for Europe.

level and framed with jagged peaks, it resembles Switzerland in its scenery, climate, and quiet way of life.

AS WOULD be expected in mountainous country like this, there are many streams and lakes literally loaded with trout, and the pine forests hide many game animals.

Along the main highway leading down the center of the valley is an elk refuge where some 300 head are fed each winter. At the north end of the valley is a modern lodge offering dancing.

In the center of the valley is the world's largest Swiss cheese factory, which visitors are welcome to tour any weekday between 8 A. M. and 5 P. M.

Star Valley also has a natural oddity, the Intermittent Spring, at the town of Afton. This is not a geyser nor a hot spring. All through the year, the water rises and falls, vanishing into the crevices with a loud sucking sound and bubbling out again with a gigantic, prolonged sigh.

There's a singing cowboy named Dell McNiven in Afton who will rent you a good trail horse by the day or hour at a nominal fee, and who is an able guide.

VACATIONERS in northwest Wyoming also will want to see the Devil's Tower National Monument. The tower is a huge rock thrusting 1280 feet upward from the surrounding river bed.

Geologists agree that it is even older than the Rocky Mountains. It is estimated to weigh over 400 million tons. It has long served as a landmark. The Sioux Indians called it Mateo Tepee, meaning Grizzly Bears' Lodge.

The government has set up camping and picnic areas around the monument, and several natural trails have been developed. All plant and animal life in the area is protected, and there is a thriving prairie dog "town," a sight rarely found elsewhere in this modern age.

A museum and various exhibits explain some of the features of the Tower—its geology, setting, and legends.

A fee of 50 cents is charged for each car entering the reserve, but all facilities in the area are free. For those who do not want to camp, there are a number of adjacent modern tourist cabins which charge moderate prices. Good highways lead to the Tower from all directions.

AMERICANS can now travel abroad and pay their bills later. This international charge account system has been set up by "Go Europe 'N' Sign," Inc., of Chicago.

Working with Trans-World Airlines and many travel agencies

throughout the U. S., the organization provides the traveler with a credit card which may be used at about 500 fine European hotels, restaurants, night clubs, shops and rent-a-car agencies.

Scores Perfect First PFT Test

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—Pvt. Edward Kamalu Jr., of Hawaii, registered a perfect mark last week in his first try at the physical fitness test at the Medical Replacement Training Center.

Kamalu is the second MRTC trainee in the last three weeks to make a perfect score of 500 points in his initial attempt.

Kamalu is now aiming at making 500 points in every test, which would be an all-time MRTC mark. He has three more tests ahead during his 16 weeks of basic training.

Here's the way Kamalu did it the first time: Pullup, 20; pushups, 55; squat jumps, 126; situps, 79, and squat thrusts, 42.

Muscle Man



CAMP ROBERTS calisthenics men were startled when Pvt. Emilio C. Punzo showed them what he could do. The trainee did 25 pullups, 100 pushups and 101 situps, consecutively. The instructor at bottom is Lt. Howard B. Conrad.

Ordnance Teams Ridding War II Camps Of Duds

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—A group of explosive experts from Camp Chaffee picked up 42 unexploded rounds of ammunition from Paris, Ark., and the old Camp Maxey area recently.

The group, members of the 52d Explosive Ordnance Disposal Squad, uncovered the remnants of Camp Maxey's wartime training days. Lt. Francis W. Frankenburg led the three-man disposal crew which found 105mm ammunition, 2.36 rockets, .50-caliber tracers, 60mm and 81mm mortar rounds and anti-tank mines.

The ordnance officer, believing that hundreds of unexploded shells are still buried on the reservation, has appealed to the surrounding community to report any findings of ammunition to the proper authorities.

Last week, Frankenburg and Cpl. Hugh L. Lauthner disposed of approximately 168 unexploded rounds of ammo at deactivated Camp Gruber, Okla. The team disposed of smaller types of ammunition plus several rounds of 155mm.

Acting G-3 Named

WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea—Maj. Daniel C. Bird has been appointed acting G-3 officer, replacing Lt. Col. Henry A. Barber, who has been ordered to the Command and General Staff School.



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AUGUST 1, 1953

ARMY TIMES 13

Port Has Only 2 Months To Supply Arctic Bases

NORFOLK, Va.—Summer means slump for many Stateside activities, but at Hampton Roads POE it means double-time to get supplies for Far North bases moved while frozen sea lanes are briefly thawed.

Ten months of the year, many Far North bases are ice-locked. That leaves just two months in which the entire year's provisions can be brought in by ship.

Some years the sea lanes—through Baffin Bay-Davis Strait—are navigable for only 45 days. The "open season" occurs in July and August.

All supplies for the bases leave from Hampton Roads POE, selected three years ago because of its excellent outdoor storage areas and other advantagious features.

Longshoremen, crane operators, checkers and hundreds of other workers go about their duties in a hurry. At night, overhead floodlights provide the light to keep the hurried work on an around-the-clock basis.

THE PORT'S two large piers, capable of working eight to ten ocean-going vessels at once, hum with activity. Trains roll in and out on three depressed tracks in each pier's center.

Cargo stored during the early build-up moves out of eight fire-proof warehouses. An LST ramp enables the LST's to unload equipment onto the ramp and directly inside the vessels.



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Fancy Baker

FIRST PRIZE in the cake-baking contest recently held in Pusan, Korea, went to Sgt. Lee P. Kirouac, center, who made the masterpiece at right. Presenting the award is Miss Mildred Daniels, Service Club No. 1 director, while standing next to the cake and beaming is SFC Clarence Randall, the winner's boss at Hialeah Mess.

Sergeant Teaches Koreans How To Build Adobe Homes

KOREAN BASE SECTION —

An adobe brick home — probably the only one of its kind in Korea — has been completed by a Korean family under the spare-time supervision of a sergeant from the 552d Engineer Base Depot.

Sgt. Roane A. Turner's only blueprints for the five-room dwelling were his memories of Indian huts in the American southwest. Sgt. Turner's home is in Monterey, Calif.

Built at a cost of about 5000 hwan — \$83.33 at the present exchange rate — the mud-plastered bungalow sits on a hill overlooking the depot, major supply point for United Nations forces engineer equipment.

The walls of the house are sun-baked, box-molded earth, straw, and water adobe bricks, made on the homesite. Salvaged packing-grade lumber went into frames and roofing.

Sgt. Turner claims that its 10-inch-thick walls will keep the house cool in summer and warm during the cold months.

QUICKER and easier to build than the conventional Korean home, the adobe building will not deteriorate as rapidly, and does not require the expensive bamboo frame found in most Korean homes.

From the depot in the valley below, the brown building gives the appearance of an American seaside bungalow.

Today, it stands alone on the side of the bare, treeless hill, but Sgt. Turner would change that. "There are too many people in

Definition

CAMP ATTERTON, Ind.—Can anyone define the word "parry"?

For nearly a year Lt. Ronald Tonn of the 187th Inf. Regt. bayonet committee at Atterton has been asking that question of trainees going through Bayonet Problem No. 1.

He's gotten answers both right and wrong, but Pvt. Frank Russo of Fox Co., 155th Inf. Regt., broke up the class with this Websterian answer, last week:

"A parry is a lateral traversing of the M-1 Cal. 30 U. S. Rifle with a bayonet on a solid plane in a pre-designated direction to prevent the possibility of rigor mortis."

Splinters From Wood Command B Ups Citations To 5

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Combat Command B has been named outstanding command of the 6th Armd. Div. and Fort Wood for the fifth consecutive time.

Lt. Col. Carlos F. Ellzey, CCB commander, accepted the award from Maj. Gen. A. W. Pence, division and post commander.

ALL newly-assigned officers—except medical, chaplain and WAC officers and nurses—are being acquainted with the latest methods and techniques of instruction. A new officers' indoctrination course opened recently.

PERSONNEL here topped their weekly quota of 600 pints of blood recently by donating 815 pints. The figure was tops for the entire year.

WIVES of NCOs are in the process of organizing a club similar to the officers' wives club now operating.

WOOD soon will get wide-screen and 3-D movies. Capt. George A. Bauer, post theater officer, said one of the theaters here will be among some 400 Army theaters to feature the two new processes.

AFTER visits by the Ray McKinley and Shep Fields orchestras, special services has booked two more "name" bands for August. Charlie Spivak will appear August 9 for two performances. Ralph Plannagan will play Sunday, August 30.

TV Classes At Gordon Going On 40-Hr. Week

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—TV teaching, rapidly moving from the experimental into the practical stage at the Southeastern Signal School, will soon boost its facilities and telecasting hours to a new high.

Seven additional classrooms and 10 portable receivers will be added to the center's Television Branch, which began investigating closed-circuit TV on June 4, 1952, as a new means of teaching difficult technical subjects.

Starting out with three hours of televising a week, the Television Branch now presents 17 hours of instruction and is planning for a 40 hour "television week." Trained educational analysts, gauging TV's influence on difficult topics and apparatus, have found that 78 per cent of the students prefer such instruction.

By means of television receivers, students view intricate signal equipment in much closer detail than would be possible in an average classroom. From a main classroom (a specially built TV studio) TV lecture-demonstration programs are carried by coaxial cable to six classrooms having a seating capacity of 205 students.

MANY OBJECTS are particularly adaptable to telecasting. Items such as the hydraulic nozzle of a diesel fuel injector, or a small radio set, are readily "telegenic." Small parts like these can be blown up on a TV screen to five or 10 times their actual size.

For example, on TV the adjustment of a polar relay, usually a difficult item to teach in a classroom, is seen as if under a magnifying glass. Radio equipment and parts appear almost to drop in the student's lap. Since the audience has its attention focused on one thing at a time on the screen, there are fewer distractions and greater concentration on the subject matter.

On June 4, 1952, the Signal Corps Training Center began the development of facilities to conduct military instruction on TV with studio equipment authorized by the Chief Signal Officer. Televising was begun for "utilization as an experimental device for the purpose of gathering experience data upon which timely recommendations will be made in connection with: its adoption as a standard vehicle for instruction throughout the army; its expansion in scope to include other activities in the Signal Corps Training Center; and its effect upon the present concept of training methods and instructor techniques."

Since November, 1952, when the first TV instruction class (dealing with communication with light aircraft) was given to new students as part of their orientation in the Southeastern Signal School, more than 5000 students have viewed TV classes for at least an hour. A total of 9352 student hours were spent watching a TV screen.

Future expansion of the Branch will include: seven additional class-rooms, joined by coaxial cable to the studio and ten portable TV receivers which are designed to be moved to any building on the Post for the reception of instruction programs which will be transmitted from the studio on a microwave beam.

Bob Montgomery, Eddie Cantor 'Flops' In Korea

WITH 45TH INF. DIV., Korea.—During a variety show at the 179th Inf. Regt. recently, PFC Eddie Cantor and Robert Montgomery were called on to give with a little entertainment.

Cantor, riflemen with Co. L, tried his best, but his eyes just don't resemble banjos. Montgomery, also with Co. L, gave out with a little dramatic skit, but he lacked the old master's "Saxon Charm."



CHECKING microwave transmitting and receiving equipment at the television branch of the Southeastern Signal School are Pvt. J. T. Souder and Sgt. R. P. Birkett. They help prepare equipment for showing over television.

Units Get Duty-Free Time By Saving \$\$\$ At Campbell

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Capt. David Galliher, Fort Campbell and 11th Airborne Division bonds and savings officer, has announced a new program to encourage more soldier participating in saving bonds and soldiers deposits.

Fully convinced of the benefits of the bond and soldiers deposit methods of monthly saving for servicemen, Capt. Galliher has obtained official approval of a program which will not only better publicize savings, but also will

provide a greater incentive for the men to put aside a portion of their money each payday.

Hereafter, one company a month will be granted a duty-free day, outside of Saturday or Sunday, as a reward for its highest percentage of company participation in the Bond and Soldiers' Deposit programs.

Encouraging participation in both phases of the two-fold military savings plan, Capt. Galliher pointed out that money invested in Soldiers' Deposits yields an interest of 4 percent, in contrast to the 1 or 2 percent offered by most civilian banks. To participate in the program a soldier must be an enlisted man, depositing a minimum of five dollars each month.

THE Savings Bond program is open to officers and enlisted men alike who, for as little as \$6.25 each month, can purchase a \$25 bond which will be mailed to them every three months.

With the initiation of this program, companies will submit their average participation reports to their unit bonds and savings representatives, who in turn will inform Capt. Galliher of their standings. Coordination between the Post bonds and savings officer and the "high" company's commander will insure that the deserving company gets its reward.

TV 'Star' Does A Quick Switch

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—From TV to KP in less than 24 hours was the fate of PFC Paul Myers, PIO radio announcer.

Myers, making his television debut recently over local channel 22, along with the Mel-Airs and PFC Sandy Davis, was an instant success. Praise for the 5th Armd Div.'s first weekly telecast flowed in and the ex-radio announcer from Columbus, Ohio, reveled in his glory. But the following morning at 5, Myers placed himself in the hands of the Headquarters Co. mess sergeant for that most thankless of all chores, KP.

"Say," said a passing sergeant to Myers, as the PFC busily scrubbed down tables, "aren't you that fella that was on television last night?"

After being told this was true, the sergeant asked, "Then how come you're on KP?"

"It all started with a letter back in November 1951," Myers answered, brushing a tear from the corner of his eye.

New Captain Gets Double Processing

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—George N. Richardson II reported to the Medical Replacement Training Center here twice in two hours—first as a lieutenant, then as a captain.

Capt. Richardson, a former auditor for a Galveston, Tex., bank, reported to the MRTC after completing a tour of duty with the Medical Service Corps in Korea and Japan.

When interviewing and checking records were completed, he was assigned to a training company as platoon leader.

Then he asked for his mail and discovered orders promoting him to captain.

1st Cavalry Gets Its Feet Wet

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Japan.—The 1st Cavalry Division, now stationed on Hokkaido, Japan, is becoming expert in amphibious warfare.

The first of a series of mock amphibious landings on the miniature island of Maraleda was demonstrated on the floor of the Camp Crawford Field House by a 64-man Marine Corps Amphibious Training Team.

The demonstrations, under the supervision of Maj. E. H. Moor, USMC, are part of the summer amphibious training program being taught members of the 1st Cavalry Division by the training team.

ALL DETAILS involved in an actual "task force" landing were vividly shown by means of scale model ships, airplanes, tanks, and other weapons of modern warfare, inside the mammoth arena.

The demonstration began with the preliminary inspection of the enemy's position by airplanes, photographs of the terrain were then taken and suitable landing positions were chosen.

All attacking forces were then massed and the siege of Maraleda begun, depicting every minute detail, from the beginning bombardment of the island to the final establishment of shore positions by the attackers.

Added realism was produced by means of dummy explosions and action-sounding records. The entire operation was described to the 1st Cavalry Division audience by three narrators, concealed behind the large control panel. A unique method of the evacuation of the wounded by a miniature helicopter was also shown.

Litter Tank Saves Sick GI At Front

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—"Operation Litter-Tank" in which a heavy tank was dispatched to the MLR to evacuate a seriously ill soldier of Co. G, 15th "Can Do" Infantry Regiment, was recently enacted.

Word was telephoned back to the 2d Bn. Command Post that a man was seriously ill, and was in immediate need of medical care. The forward position of the outfit made normal vehicular evacuation hazardous, if not impossible. A litter team could have carried the man the two miles to the spot accessible by jeep, but time was a precious element.

"Could anybody help," was the plea sent down. No sooner was this message for aid received when "Operation Litter-Tank" went rumbling into action.

The 15th Regiment's Heavy Tank Co. in direct support of the frontline infantrymen offered one of its "heavies" to bring the man out to the battalion aid station.

SFC Donald G. Fowler and Cpl. M. L. Cox maneuvered the big tank cautiously down a steep incline toward the MLR.

REACHING the stricken soldier, the crewmen raised him onto the tank and placed him on the floor. Turning around, the litter-tank proceeded back up the incline until it reached the litter-jeep. The soldier was speedily transferred and taken to the battalion medics.

Wolfhound Red-Hunters



THIS PATROL from Co. F, 27th "Wolfhound" Inf. Regt., swooped down on enemy trenches recently and killed an estimated 17 Communists. Discussing the patrol route with their squad leader, the men are, left to right: front row, Pvt. Kenneth F. Wiedeman, point man; Cpl. James Homer (holding map), squad leader, and PFC James E. Carson; back row, PFC Robert L. Duncan, Pvt. Eugene Norman, AR man, and PFC Theodore J. Price, radio man.

Wolfhound Patrol Kills 17 Reds In Surprise Attack

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea

—Striking with lightning-like suddenness, a patrol of Co. F, 27th "Wolfhound" Inf. Regt., recently killed an estimated 17 Reds and demolished one enemy bunker on a raid of an enemy trench position.

The patrol had been sent out to contact an enemy force using a no-man's-land finger ridge for protective cover.

When the patrol reached the

Red position they set up a support squad containing two 75mm recoilless rifles. The assault group then stole across the enemy trenches and took up positions a few yards behind one of the enemy bunkers. "We could hear the Reds in there," said Pvt. Kenneth Wiedeman, point man, "and knew there were a lot of them." To start the attack, Wiedeman stood up and tossed a white phosphorus grenade through the bunker opening.

When the grenade exploded, Cpl. Tebro Vasquez threw in another phosphorous grenade. "It looked like New Year's Eve in New York," said Wiedeman, when the grenades went off.

As the Reds came pouring out of the bunker, the BAR man, Pvt. Eugene Nauman, opened up on the entrance and dropped 12 of them. "That's when the Reds started firing at us from all around," said Nauman. "But our 75's began firing, too, which gave us a chance to take cover."

FOR 24 minutes the Wolfhounds traded fire with the enemy, who were being hastily reinforced with more troops. During the battle a Communist threw a grenade that hit Nauman in the chest. The BAR man quickly scooped it up and tossed it back, killing the Red who threw it.

"He saved our lives," said Wiedeman, speaking for Pvt. Bruce Battles, PFC Kim Young Doug and himself.

When the patrol started to withdraw, some 50 Communists attacked them from the right flank, and a .51 caliber machine gun opened up on them from the left. A hurried call on the radio brought in artillery and mortar fire on the charging enemy and halted the advance.

"We let the 75's take care of the 51," said Wiedeman, "and it only took them two rounds to knock it out."

By this time the patrol had completed the withdrawal and 17 dead Communists were behind as a reminder of the Wolfhound's visit.

AUGUST 1, 1953

ARMY TIMES 15

Service Java Roasts Backed By Defense

WASHINGTON.—Coffee roasting is another civilian activity for which the armed services have been roasted before the House Government Operation subcommittee in the last few months.

Sharp practices on the part of some commercial coffee roasters was alleged as the compelling reason for the services' "roast their own" policy.

In going to bat for service coffee roasters, Richard K. Chapman, chief of the Office of Supply in the Office of the Secretary of Defense, said there are some dealers willing to resort to tricks.

"Such tricks," he said, "include substitution of inferior grades, roasting at low temperatures or for inadequate periods to keep moisture content high, 'wetting down' after roasting and mixing foreign matter with the finished product."

He said the Hospital Department of the State of New York, the Welfare Department of Pennsylvania and other state agencies—as well as the armed services—took to roasting their own coffee to be sure of its quality.

IN 1951, Chapman said, the Government's General Services Administration, buying commercially, found it was not getting the coffee it was paying for—and now buys its Joe from the services.

Judging from a coast analysis made of Navy coffee roasting operations at Brooklyn and Oakland, Calif., Mr. Chapman figured the government saved \$5-million (less whatever additional taxes the commercial operators would have paid if they had had the business) on the armed forces' 88 million pounds of coffee consumed in 1951.

He advised the Congressmen that it costs \$0.007275 to roast a pound of coffee at the Navy plants.

HE SAID that in recent months (since the subcommittee hit the coffee-roasting trail) the Defense Department had ordered coffee

roasting "phased out" of operation at a number of plants, with only those at Brooklyn, Atlanta, Oakland, and Seattle due to stay in business.

By interservice agreement, all the services will get their coffee from these plants.

Fort Campbell Family Area Gets New PX

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Construction of a new \$59,000 Post Exchange to serve the fort's residential area will begin shortly.

Expected to be completed by December, the Exchange will be located on Morgan Road, the northeast side of the post's family housing district. At present the area is without Exchange facilities, forcing residents to travel to the far end of the post for daily marketing.

Entire cost of the project will be paid for by profits derived from the Army-Air Force Exchange Service. Capt. William P. Junk Jr., Acting Post Exchange Officer, pointed out that the amount was accumulated over a period of years from purchases made by service personnel and their dependents.

The new structure will be constructed of two quonset type buildings, adjacent to each other. The building will be 121 feet long and 71 feet wide.

War II Battle Streamer Awarded 44th Div. Unit

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Headquarters Co. of the 233d FA Bn., 44th Inf. Div. has been awarded a battle streamer for the unit's combat achievements during World War II's Central-European campaign.

The ribbon was pinned to the battalion colors by Maj. Loren K. Robinson, battalion commander. The ribbon was presented by Brig. Gen. Paul K. MacDonald, division commander.

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ORDERS

(Continued From Page 12)

to Beaumont AH, Tex.
 1st Lt S. W. Spellman Jr, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Stu Det, Brooke AMC.
 1st Lt F. B. McClung, Univ of Calif, Los Angeles to USAH, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
 2d Lt K. Purcell, Univ of Nebr, Lincoln to USAH, Ft Dix.
 Capt C. W. Erwin, Cp Rucker to Brooke AMC.
 Capt R. C. Day, Cp Stoneman to ASU, Cp Pickett.
 Capt S. W. Keen Jr, St Louis Med Dep, Mo to Ft Hood.
 1st Lt J. M. Tugge Jr, Ft Lee to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
 Capt G. M. Walsh, Army Med Sup Cntrl Oic, Brooke AMC.
 1st Lt J. B. Gipson, Cp Stoneman to Brooke AMC.
 Following from Indianapolis Gap Mil Res, Pa—Capt G. M. Davis, to USAH, Ft Eustis.
 Lt Col W. S. Kidd, to USAH, Carlisle Bks, Pa.
 Capt P. O. Reinert, to USAH, Carlisle Bks, Pa.
 Maj H. D. Worley, to USAH, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
 Following from Brooke AMC—2d Lt J. E. Mabry, to 49th Prevent Med Co, Ft Meade.
 Capt R. F. Pratt, to Madigan AH, Ft Lewis.
 Capt A. A. Therrien, to 5th Army Area Med Lab, Lt Louis, Mo.
 Following from Univ of Iowa, Iowa City—1st Lt J. L. Hedlund, to USAH, Cp Pickett.
 2d Lt D. Murphy, to US Dspn Bks, Cp Crowder.
 2d Lt R. P. Kern, to ASU, Cp Pickett. Ordered to E. A. D.
 2d Lt P. A. Marier, to Stu Det, Brooke AMC.
 2d Lt J. P. Hymes, to Stu Det, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
 2d Lt L. T. Stoddard, to Fitzsimmons AH, Colo.
 2d Lt B. Phelps, to Fitzsimmons AH, Colo.
 2d Lt N. N. Wagner, to Stu Det, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Transfers Overseas
 To AFPE, Yokohama—1st Lt V. A. Larsen, Ft Bragg.
 1st Lt D. W. Nicholson, OTSG, DC.
 2d Lt J. E. Arkley, Cp Carson.
 Maj G. E. Gerkin, Carlisle Bks, Pa.
 To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt E. H. Burd, Cp Pickett.
 Lt Col R. E. Edmonds, Brooke AMC.
MILITARY POLICE CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.
 Maj J. D. McKinnon, Cp Stoneman to OCCm10, DC.
 2d Lt W. H. Bernos, Cp Gordon to 8th Div, Ft Jackson.
Transfers Overseas
 To AFPE, Yokohama—Lt Col H. K. Reynolds, Mich ROTC Instr Gp, East Lansing.
 1st Lt R. C. Majorino, Cp Gordon.
 To USPA, Salzburg—Maj W. J. Merlo, 4th MP CID, DC.
ORDNANCE CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.
 Following 2d Lts from Sandia Base, NMex to 135th Ord Co, Ft Bragg—Q. C. Acronico; E. T. Girvin.
 Following 2d Lts from Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md—H. R. Orth, to 34th Ord Maint Det, Ft Sheridan.
 S. T. Bailey Jr, to 57th Ord Integrated Fire Control Rep Det, Ft Lewis.
 T. E. Dunn, to TSU, Cincinnati Ord Dist, Ohio.
 E. J. Cook, to 569th Intgrd Fire Comr, Rep Det, Ft Wayne.
 R. J. Gillmeister, to Frankford Arsenal, Phila, Pa.
 M. H. Sicher, to 57th Intgrd Fire Comr, Rep Det, Ft Sheridan.
 J. H. Gross, to Ord Ammo Ctr, Joliet, Ill.
 T. W. Daykin, to TSU, Cincinnati Ord Dist, Ohio.
 S. Herring Jr, to Ord Fld Sfty Ofc, Indiana Arsenal, Charlestown.
 B. P. Jennett, to Detroit Arsenal, Center Line, Mich.
 S. H. Herzfeld, to Springfield Ord Dist, Mass.
 Following 1st Lts from Redstone Arsenal, Ala to White Sands Pr Gr, NMex—R. F. Biggarn Jr; T. J. Cox Jr.
 Following 2d Lts from Redstone Arsenal, Ala to White Sands Pr Gr, NMex—R. E. Brown; T. R. Brown Jr; J. M. Bullock; R. H. Delp; T. M. Hamilton; R. L. McLean; G. E. McNeils; D. E. Mouser; F. R. Nielsen; R. L. Smith.
 Capt W. D. Carr, Erie Ord Dep, LaCarne, Ohio to 2921st Area Sup Gp, Hill AFB, Ogden, Utah.
 Capt O. W. Bowen, Lone Star Ord Plant, Texarkana, Tex to TSU, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
 Capt M. Sviril, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md to NY ROTC Instr Gp, Hempstead.
 Following 2d Lts from Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md—C. M. Kaltwasser Jr, to Birmingham Ord Dist, Ala.
 S. Ruben, to Springfield Armory, Mass.
 R. C. Sherrill, to Frankford Arsenal, Phila, Pa.
 R. L. Tomel, to Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, NJ.
Transfers Overseas
 To AFPE, Yokohama — Lt Col R. L. Johnson, Frankford Arsm, Phila, Pa.
 Capt W. H. Numbers, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
 Maj J. C. Schmus, Terre Haute Ord Dep, Ind.
 Lt Col E. M. Serrem, Lake City Arsenal, Independence, Mo.
 Capt R. M. Barb, Ft McPherson.
 2d Lt R. H. Siefried, Red River Arsenal, Texarkana, Tex.
 Lt Col J. L. Brown, NC ROTC Instn, GA.
 Lt Col R. G. Blaylock, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
 Capt G. A. Buck, Cp Stewart.
 Capt J. J. Cole, Frankford Arsenal, Phila, Pa.
 Capt W. G. Clark, Cp Drum.
 Capt W. A. Demorse, Indiana Arsenal, Charlestown.
 Capt L. C. Hirsch, Indianapolis Gap Mill Reg, Pa.
 Lt Col A. H. Fraser, Cleveland Ord Dist, Ohio.
 Capt C. R. Ketzenbarber, Ft Lewis.
 Maj W. F. Holland, NJ ROTC Instr Gp, w/sta New Brunswick.
 Capt W. E. Berke, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
 Capt P. E. Payne, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
 1st Lt B. I. Fink, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
 Capt W. F. G. Harrison, White Sands Pr Gr, NMex.
 2d Lt M. Luong, Red River Arsenal, Texarkana, Tex.
 To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt A. R. Cole, Cp Pickett.
 Capt C. K. Layden, Ft Houston.
 Capt W. R. R. Lindsey, Cp Irwin.
 Capt J. R. Molony, Cp Chaffee.
 Maj J. E. Cox, Ft Lee.
 To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, Capt from Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md—J. M. Cavanagh; W. A. Hackenbrach; R. C. Long.
QUARTERMASTER CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.
 Following 2d Lts from Ft Lee—W. B. Coulter, Ft Benning.

Marshall, to 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood.
 G. S. Spence Jr, to Hq 1st Armd, Ft Jay, R. M. Breeland, to 1st Log Comd, Ft Bragg.
 C. E. Bow, to Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.
 J. F. Shortain, to 38th AAA Gun Bn, Cp Stewart.
 B. G. Eastham, to 308th Mil Govt Gp, Ft Belvoir.
 H. M. Weiser, to 6002d ASU, San Francisco, Calif.
 G. E. Goetzinger, to ASU, Ft Meade.
 R. D. Wells, to 77th FA Gp, Ft Sill.
 J. Morris, to The Arty Sch, Ft Sill.
 L. W. Wright, to ASU, Cp Carson.
 L. J. Morone, to The Eng Ctr, Ft Belvoir.
 W. J. Storey, to The Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.
 C. H. Schults, to The Eng Ctr, Ft Belvoir.
 1st Lt J. P. Balser, Ft Monmouth to NY QM Plt Fld Ofc, Jersey City, NJ.
 Capt H. K. Roberts, Vint Hill Farms Sta, Warren, Va to Richmond QM Dep, Va.
 1st Lt B. R. Pierce, San Antonio Gen Dep, Tex to The Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.
 Lt Col L. R. Blyker, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden to Hq 5th Army, Chicago.
 1st Lt K. Hester, Cp Roberts to ASU, Ft Campbell.
 2d Lt R. N. Dotson, Ft Sill to ASU, Ft Myer.
 1st Lt T. J. Malone, Memphis Gen Dep, Tenn to QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee.
 Capt M. R. Swart, Cp Pickett to 47th Div, Cp Rucker.
 1st Lt G. H. Strauss, Ft Lee to QM Inspect Sv Cnd, NYC.
 1st Lt L. L. Pendarvis, Cp Stoneman to QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee.
 Following 2d Lts from Ft Lee to 47th Div, Cp Rucker—W. R. Blankenship; R. L. Anderson.
 Following 2d Lts from Ft Lee to 311th QM BN, Cp Drum—F. S. Jacknowski; C. E. Carrington; A. F. Kane.
 Following 2d Lts from Ft Lee to Mira Loma QM Dep, Calif—L. M. Aubert; J. B. Bennett; A. M. Greenwald.
 Following 2d Lts from Ft Lee to Utah Gen Dep, Ogden—R. K. MacEachen.
Transfers Overseas
 To AFPE, Yokohama—Capt C. L. Richardson Jr, New Orleans POE, La.
 1st Lt E. V. Roux, Ft Lee.
 Lt Col E. W. Butzke, Ofc of Exec for Res & ROTC Affairs Spec Staff, DC.
 Capt W. M. Clark, Richmond QM, Den, Va.
 2d Lt S. C. Relyea III, Ft Myer.
 Lt Col J. W. Varian, Ft Holabird.
 To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lt E. C. Joullian III, Ft Lee.
 2d Lt B. E. Harrison, Ft Harrison.
 1st Lt E. L. McDavid, Ft Eustis.
SIGNAL CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.
 Capt C. R. Manly Jr, Harvard Univ Cambridge, Mass to Sig Sup Sch, Ft Holabird.
 Maj A. B. Gibson, Belle Mead Gen Dep, NJ to Sig Ctr, Ft Monmouth.
 2d Lt R. E. Smith, Redstone Arsenal, Al to Sig Ctr, Ft Monmouth.
 Col W. E. Lots Jr, Ft Monmouth to 511th Abn Bn, Cp Campbell.
 Maj G. H. Schmidt, Cp Carson, to WIS Univ Gp, w/sta Milwaukee.
 Maj R. L. White, Cp San Luis Obispo to 600th ASU, San Francisco, Calif.
 Capt C. P. Sparks, SigC Pictorial Ctr, LI, NY to Sig Photo Library & Lab, DC.
 Following from Ft Sill—1st Lt W. H. Grady, to 44th Div, Ft Lewis.
 Capt G. N. Parkinson, to Sig Ctr, Ft Monmouth.
 S. D. Urette, to 47th Div, Cp Rucker.
 Following 2d Lts from Ft Sill to 303d Sig Bn, Cp San Luis Obispo—H. M. Black; J. A. Boyer; J. D. DeLoach.
 Following 2d Lts from Ft Sill to 313th Sig Open Bn, Ft Meade—R. T. Curry; D. J. Gridovic.
 Following 2d Lts from Ft Sill to SigC Pictorial Ctr, Ft Monmouth—P. M. Fassina; L. G. Holliday; T. E. Hutchinson; D. E. Keen; F. P. Sampson; R. L. Smith.
 Following 2d Lts from Ft Sill to 24th Sig Bn, Ft Devens—H. J. Jacquin; R. L. Long; R. E. McFarlane; F. M. Pringle.
 Following 2d Lts from Ft Sill—L. L. Dougherty, to 47th Div, Cp Rucker.
 A. D. Kendall Jr, to 999th Sig Spt Co, Cp Gordon.
 L. S. Lollar, to 31st Div, Cp Atterbury.
 O. H. Unnerstall, to 185th Sig Bn, Cp Polk.
Transfers Overseas
 To USARAL, Ft Richardson—Capt R. E. Bolvin, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
 Capt W. Doernbach, Cp Gordon.
 To TRUST, Trieste—2d Lt H. R. Sage, Ft Meade.
 To AFPE, Yokohama—Capt K. F. Lindell, Sandia Base, NMex.
 2d Lt C. H. Waldstein, SigC Pictorial Ctr, LI, NY.
 Capt D. H. Tyler Jr, Alaska Comm System, Seattle, Wash.
 Capt R. W. Ryan, Stewart AFB, NY.
 1st Lt A. E. Scholz, Ft Sill.
 2d Lt R. O. Wyatt Jr, Cp Gordon.
 2d Lt E. C. Thulin, Cp San Luis Obispo.
 2d Lt T. A. Hanna, SigC Sup Agcy, Phila, Pa.
Transfers Overseas
 To AFPE, Yokohama, from Ft Monmouth—2d Lt D. P. Humenick; Capt G. A. Lorance.
 To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Luckett; J. P. Brown; J. R. Cook; H. J. Dotzlar; R. L. Edwards; E. R. Hafer; C. J. Lasonde; D. C. Reed; T. C. Vincent; T. W. O'Connor, To FEAF, Japan—Capt L. H. Parrish, Cp Gordon.
TRANSPORTATION CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.
 Following to The Trans Ctr, Ft Eustis—Lt Col C. J. Lang, Ft Mason.
 Col W. H. Brown, 8708th AAU, DC.
 Maj J. M. Elder, Ohio ROTC Instr Gp, w/sta Cleveland, to 18th Trans Army Acft Rep Team, San Francisco.
 Capt F. L. Goodwin, Cp Atterbury.
 Maj L. G. Jones Jr, Ft Eustis to OCOFT, DC.
 2d Lt R. J. Kraska, New Orleans POE, La to The Armd Sch, Ft Knox.
 Capt W. E. Banker Jr, Ft Sill to ASU, Ft Bragg.
 1st Lt H. J. Tuggee, Cp Stoneman to 11th Trans Car Co, San Francisco, Calif.
 Capt C. K. Layden, Ft Houston.
 Capt W. R. R. Lindsey, Cp Irwin.
 Capt J. R. Molony, Cp Chaffee.
 Maj J. E. Cox, Ft Lee.
 To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, Capt from Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md—J. M. Cavanagh; W. A. Hackenbrach; R. C. Long.
QUARTERMASTER CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.
 Following 2d Lts from Ft Lee—W. B. Coulter, Ft Benning.

Major I. R. Hoff, OCOFT, DC.
 Lt Col J. S. Hollingsworth, Tenn ROTC Instr Gp, Knoxvile.
 Maj T. B. Taylor, La ROTC Instr Gp, Baton Rouge.
 Maj J. W. Edwards, Ft Eustis.
 Maj E. J. Genre, Ft Eustis.
 Lt Col D. W. Haley, Hampton Roads POE, Norfolk, Va.
 NMex—
 Maj J. C. Woodburn, Sandia Base, Warrant Officers
 (WO) (jg) unless otherwise indicated
 Transfers Within Z. I.
 CWO G. C. Gandy, Cp San Luis Obispo to Hq 6th Army, San Francisco, Calif.
 J. J. McDonald, Ft Riley to 18th AAA Gp, Broughton, Pa.
 D. W. Camac, Cp Atterbury, to TSU, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
 CWO T. H. Wells, Ft Lewis to 278th Inf RCT, Cp Drum.
 P. M. Cole, Ft Houston to Valley Forge AH, Pa.
 R. F. Feeney, Ft Houston to 1901st Engr Avn Bn, Ft Worth, Tex.
 Cpl A. B. Wolters, Ft Bragg.
 E. W. Arnold, 25th MP CID, w/sta Omaha, Neb to 75th MP CID, Cp Carson.
 M. J. Gurn, Ft Lawton to Mass Mil Dist, Boston.
 CWO L. F. Gieseke, Jr, Ft Houston to dy st New Orleans Br Ofc, La.
 F. W. Bone, dy st Atlanta, Ga to dy st Birmingham Br Ofc, Al.
 Cpl A. J. Hudson, Cp Hanford to 923d Ord Maint Co, Cp Irwin.
 Following from Cp Stoneman—CWO W. L. Elliott, to 9th Div, Ft Dix.
 J. L. Smith, to 509th Tk Bn, Ft Hood, CWO T. J. Burdette, to 247th FA Bn, Ft Bliss.
 H. Svoboda, to 77th FA Gp, Ft Sill.
 CWO J. T. Chastain, to Brooke AMC, Ft Varney, to 734th AAU, Gun Bn, Ft Sheridan.
 Cpl D. Higgins, to 250th FA BN, Ft Bliss.
 Transfers Overseas
 To AFPE, Yokohama—CWO W. H. Foster, 73d MP CID, Omaha, Neb.
 CWO C. G. Marshall, Ft Monroe, Va.
 CWO L. E. Reedy, 869th AAU, Norfolk, Va.
 CWO N. E. Richards, Ft Campbell.
 N. S. Szymczak, Cp Bragg.
 CWO H. L. Ellendan, Ft Slocum.
 To USAH, Bremerhaven—CWO R. J. Kennedy, Jr, Cp Puk.
 J. L. Owen, Ft Sill.
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.
 Maj Helen H. Hart, 8537th AAU, DC to WAC Tng Ctr, Ft Lee.
 Relieved From A. D.
 Capt Elsie N. Meyer.
 Ordered to E. A. D.
 Capt Emily Fairbanks.
 1st Lt Barbara A. Stoeber.
 Maj Mary E. Parker.
Transfers Overseas
 To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt Barbara J. Smith, Ft Lee.
 Capt Edith E. Custer.
WOMEN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.
 Maj Myra L. McDowell, Univ of SCAl, Los Angeles to Brooke AMC.
 Capt Nettie B. Jones, Brooks AMC to USAH, Cp Pickett.
 Maj Maria E. Moseman, Ohio State Univ College of Wsler Reed AMC, DC to USAH, Ft Meade.
 Capt Lorraine T. Leroux, Cp Pickett to USAH, Ft Meade.
 Capt Betty L. Marble, Cp Carson to USAH, Ft Devens.
 1st Lt Rosemary Sperry, Cp Atterbury to Valley Forge AH, Pa.
 Maj Helen M. Davis, OTSC, DC to USAH, Ft Jackson.
 Capt Dorothy I. Glidden, Fitzsimons AH, Colo to Brooke AMC.
 Following 2d Lts from Brooke AMC to Letterman AH, Calif—Nancy E. McKnight; Carol J. Porter; Barbara A. Rosensteel.
Resignations
 Capt Emily Fairbanks.
 Capt Ardes P. Kelleher.
 Ordered to E. A. D.
 2d Lt Dorothy A. Baird, to Walter Reed AH, DC.
 2d Lt Ellen J. Pifer, to Stu Det, Valley Forge AH, Pa.
 2d Lt Grace R. Boggs, to Walter Reed AH, DC.
 2d Lt Dorothy R. Street, to Stu Det, Walter Reed AH, DC.
 2d Lt Marlee C. Daller, to Walter Reed AH, DC.
 Capt Mary Ann Neacy, to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
 2d Lt Janet B. Chermak, to Letterman AH, Calif.
 2d Lt Gianna W. Gurney, to Letterman AH, Calif.
 2d Lt Marjorie A. Abrams, to Stu Det, Walter Reed AH, DC.
 2d Lt Daniel P. Filligree, TC.
 Maj Clarence F. Pettit, QMC.
 Sgt Frank F. Williams.
 Sgt William Farmer, CE.
 Sgt McArthur K. Price, Ord. C.
 Col Harry L. Watt, Jr, Art.
 Col Robert I. Stack, Inf.
 Col William May, Inf.
 Col Frederick E. Porter, Art.
 Col James H. Hea, MPC.
 Col Howard W. Brimmer, Art.
 Col Hilton Helliron, Art.
 Col Willard R. Higgin, Inf.
 Col Malcolm S. Syme, Art.
 Col John P. Eckert, Art.
 Col Roland S. Henderson, Art.
 Lt. Col Ernest L. Brown, Inf.
 Lt. Col Terrance Neil, Art., upon own appl.
 1st Lt. Robert L. Files, Art.
 M/Sgt. Bryan C. Addy.
 M/Sgt. Frederick Belko.
 M/Sgt. Willard Donovan.
 M/Sgt. Joseph Flanagan.
 M/Sgt. Grover G. Keen.
 M/Sgt. Tilman A. Tetzlaff.
 SPC William R. Deere.
 SPC Frederick C. DuVall.
 SPC James Ellis.
 SPC Paul G. Mathews.
 SPC John A. Weber.
 SPC Henry A. Valieres.
 M/Sgt. James A. Black.
 M/Sgt. Daniel P. Filligree, TC.
 M/Sgt. Clarence F. Pettit, QMC.
 M/Sgt. Frank F. Williams.
 SPC Walter B. Gatlin, QMC.
 Sgt. William Farmer, CE.
 Sgt. McArthur K. Price, Ord. C.
 Col. Edward J. Walsh, JAGC.
 Col. Edward A. Routreau, Art.
 Col. Hugh W. Rawson, Cm. C.
 Col. John P. Eckert, Art.
 Col. Daniel P. Buckley, AGC.
 Col. Charles S. Johnson, Art.
 Col. James V. Collier, Art.
 Col. John Harry, Art.
 Col. Frank G. Marchman, QMC.
 Col. Charles H. Owens, Inf.
 Maj. Joseph A. Dunne, CH.

USAR, to Beverly Weatherby Culp.
SEPARATIONS
 Relieved From A. D.
 Capt Henry J. Schainck, QMC.
 2d Lt Glenn A. Moore, Jr, TC.
 Lt Col Earl H. Study, Ord.
 Capt Aaron Smith, MPC.
 Capt Carl D. Cutts, Ord.
 1st Lt Andrew Delehan, FC.
 Capt John J. Ciskowski, MSC.
 1st Lt John A. Darden, Sic.
 1st Lt Theodore A. Mangelsdorf Jr, Sic.
 Col James W. Roamer, Inf.
 Lt Col William J. Driver, AGC.
 Capt Chester E. Sargent, Art.
 1st Lt Silas C. Brown, Inf.
 1st Lt Silas C. Brown, Inf.
 Capt Fay Smith, Art.
 Col. Newton G. Bush, Inf.
 Col. Joseph S. Dougherty, Inf.
 Col. Joseph F. Crosby, VC.
 Col. Norman E. Fliske, Art.
 Col. Basil G. Thayer, Art.
 Col. Ralph C. Benner, Cml. C.
 Col. Norman P. Williams, QMC.
 Col. Dana C. Schmalz, Art.
 Lt. Col. William F. Fly, Jr, DC.
 Lt. Col. John E. Olivette, Art.
 1st Lt. Joseph P. Lusk, Inf.
 Lt. Col. Frank J. Huff.
 Lt. Col. Santiago G. Guevara, Inf.
 Col. Holland L. Robb, CE.
 Maj. Lorrie A. Thomasson, TC.
 Maj. Guy C. Albaugh, MSC.
 Capt. John S. Morris, Art.
 Capt. Edwin L. Potts, DC.
 Capt. Bernard E. Camp.
 1st Lt. Alexander E. Berg.
 M/Sgt. Patrick H. Boyle, Jr.
 M/Sgt. Wallace Bradford.
 M/Sgt. Rex R. Case.
 M/Sgt. James L. Payne.
 SPC Louis Givetz.
 SWC Charles H. Travillian.
 Sgt. Thomas J. Murphy.
 Sgt. James H. Sikes.
 M/Sgt. Fredric Williams.
 SPC John G. Findley.
 Sgt. Paul D. Suggs, Art.
 Sgt. George V. McMinn.
 Col. Alexander J. MacNab, Inf.
 Col. Rhodes F. Arnold, Inf.
 Col. Brisbane H. Brown, QMC.
 Col. James L. Guion, Ord. C.
 Col. Frederick W. Hein, Inf.
 Col. Otto L. McDaniel, Art.
 Col. Charles F. Wilson, TC.
 Col. Charles F. Hudson, Inf.
 Lt. Col. Wesley L. Duchien, AGC, wpm

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Maj. Kenneth L. Thompson, Sig C.
 Capt. John C. Hensel, TC.
 M/Sgt. Denver R. Fowler.
 M/Sgt. Clarence E. Heath.
 M/Sgt. Elmer Silverthorn.
 M/Sgt. Alvin Vollertsen.
 SFC Steve Chorey.
 SFC Antonio Rosado, Inf.
 Sgt. Stanford Jordan.
 Lt. Col. Jerry A. Oliver.
 Sgt. Ralph R. Burnham, Jr, Art.
 Sgt. Allen W. Vermillion, Inf.
 Sgt. Leopoldo Fajardo, CE.
 Sgt. Robert W. White, CE.
 Col. Holmes G. Paulin, Art.
 Col. Leo A. Bessette, Inf.
 Col. William E. Maulsby, Jr, Art.
 Col. Joseph B. Hafer, Art.
 Col. John W. Harvey, Sig C.
 Col. Frederic del. Confort, Art.
 Col. Wilbur H. Vinson, Inf.
 Lt. Col. Silas W. Hoss, Inf.
 Lt. Col. Santiago G. Guevara, Inf.
 Col. Holland L. Robb, CE.
 Maj. Lorrie A. Thomasson, TC.
 Maj. Guy C. Albaugh, MSC.
 Capt. John S. Morris, Art.
 Capt. Edwin L. Potts, DC.
 Capt. Bernard E. Camp.
 1st Lt. Alexander E. Berg.
 M/Sgt. Patrick H. Boyle, Jr.
 M/Sgt. Wallace Bradford.
 M/Sgt. Rex R. Case.
 M/Sgt. James L. Payne.
 SPC Louis Givetz.
 SWC Charles H. Travillian.
 Sgt. Thomas J. Murphy.
 Sgt. James H. Sikes.
 M/Sgt. Fredric Williams.
 SPC John G. Findley.
 Sgt. Paul D. Suggs, Art.
 Sgt. George V. McMinn.
 Col. Alexander J. MacNab, Inf.
 Col. Rhodes F. Arnold, Inf.
 Col. Brisbane H. Brown, QMC.
 Col. James L. Guion, Ord. C.
 Col. Frederick W. Hein, Inf.
 Col. Otto L. McDaniel, Art.
 Col. Charles F. Wilson, TC.
 Col. Charles F. Hudson, Inf.
 Lt. Col. Wesley L. Duchien, AGC, wpm

CWO Tom Nash.
 M/Sgt. Robert T. Botsford.
 M/Sgt. William F. Dees.
 M/Sgt. Joseph P. Quinn.
 M/Sgt. Hubert R. Robinson.
 M/Sgt. Harry E. Carter.
 M/Sgt. Richard M. Dillin, Inf.
 M/Sgt. Carl W. Lytle, Art.
 M/Sgt. Albert W. Adler, Inf.
 M/Sgt. Charles B. Porter.
 M/Sgt. Jonathan B. Rider.
 M/Sgt. Charles A. Robbins.
 M/Sgt. Joseph Seidl.
 M/Sgt. Roscoe H. Simpson.
 M/Sgt. Grover B. Slocum.
 M/Sgt. Joseph D. Slocum.
 M/Sgt. Charley G. Taylor.
 M/Sgt. Ralph E. Thrapp.
 M/Sgt. Stephen Wasylak.
 M/Sgt. George Wood.
 SPC Moses W. Crow.
 SPC Alford J. Dougherty.
 SPC Eugene V. Duff

'Three Sharps And A Natural'



SINGER EDDIE FISHER, until recently a GI himself, has expressed professional interest in the "Three Sharps and A Natural," quartet above. Fisher toured with them in Korea last summer. Left to right, they're Cpl. Lou Tulisnello, Pete and Steve Antos and Kenny Davis. They spent 16 months in Korea before rotating to the States. (That pic they're admiring shows them with Fisher.)

Landlubbers Learn Sea Aboard Eustis' Floating Schoolhouses

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The FS-212, an Army ship based here, was in mid-Atlantic. She was running in front of a strong wind and making good time at about 13 miles an hour. Everything was shipshape.

But the FS-212 was going the wrong way!

She was off her course. The skipper knew it. The chief mate knew it. And the helmsman knew it.

Underwater 'Chutist Gives Scoffers Air

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Cpl. Robert Calamia, airborne, car-borne, parachuting driver now has become amphibious by fitting a 10-gallon paint can with portholes for an "underwater parachuting" helmet.

Calamia, driver with Hq. and Hq. Co. motor pool, 51st Abn. Inf. Regt., 11th Abn. Div., got his share of scoffers. They pointed out that the water tight helmet is also air tight.

"All you gotta do," the Flat-bush inventor said, "is hold your breath!"

They deliberately ignored the fact. These Army sailors did not leave their seamanship ashore — soon the ship would be back on course, and in the meantime a student deck officer would be learning his trade, making his own mistakes and seeing where they led, literally.

The FS-212 is part of a busy little Army training fleet that turns landlubbers into capable seamen for the Army's harbor craft. Tugs, landing craft and FS's (freight and supply ships) keep up a constant shuttle out of Fort Eustis while training officers and crewmen for Army ships.

PORTS of call include Bermuda, Miami, and Jamaica, plus any port along the U. S. seaboard. While getting the feel of the boat on training cruises, students practice the myriad skills needed to keep a fleet afloat.

The FS-212 is one of the big ships of the small fleet. Originally built as an island-hopping repair shop for aircraft during World War II, it is 180 feet long and weighs 825 tons.

Master of the FS-212 is 36-year-old veteran Army seaman CWO Norman D. Young of Long Beach,

Calif., a graduate of mineplanter and tug fleets in the Pacific area who has seen some 220,000 miles vanish in the wakes of his ships.

Where most captains traditionally are jealous of their bridges, Army skippers in the training fleet cheerfully step aside to let student deck officers get their hands in.

"I LET them run the ship completely," Young said. "They can get whatever course they want. If we are heading for the lightship and I know positively that it's due east and the student in command wants to go due west, we go west. They learn quickly that way. The only time I interfere is when it's not safe, when we might run on a shoal."

Besides seasoning officers, the training fleet provides post-graduate sea lessons for enlisted deckmen and enginemen from the Transportation Replacement Training Command at Fort Eustis.

Lewis Log

Colbern Back—After 32 Years

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Brig. Gen. William H. Colbern returned to Lewis recently after an absence of 32 years. The new post commander last saw the post as a captain with the 7th Inf.

Gen. Colbern, who replaced Col. Kenneth N. Decker, recently served as commander of IX Corps Artillery in Korea.

A DRESS parade and formal guard mount closed out an intensive 15-day training period for reservists when the men of the 96th "Dead-eye" Div. broke Summer camp and headed for home points in Utah, Montana and Wyoming.

The "mountain boys" climaxed their rugged training schedule with a week of battling aggressor forces in regimental combat maneuvers.

STORY "rustlers" scurried for cover last week dragging their dangling particiles behind them. Never again will they attempt to conceal a story, because Sheriff (Lt.) Donald Garrett has assumed duties as PIO.

Lt. Garrett comes by his go-getting honestly. Grandfather Garrett's uncle was Pat Garrett, the U. S. marshal who wrote finis to the career of Billy the Kid.



By KEN SHORES

Once upon a time—all within the last few weeks, actually—there was a sergeant who almost killed his first deer, another sarge who spent a minute to the pound catching a whopper and a couple of foxes who outfoxed a fox.

As it turned out, the sergeant who almost killed his first deer almost killed it with an automobile. If he had, we'd have considered it fair, because for ten years he tried it unsuccessfully with a rifle.

The guy in question is Sgt. James C. Doughty, a member of the 63d Inf. Div. (Reserve), and at the time he was in training at Camp Roberts, Calif. His job: driving for Brig. Gen. James T. Roberts (no relation to the camp), division CG.

Now Doughty was driving down a road on the reservation when the deer, apparently frightened by something in the bushes, bolted into the side of the staff car.

"Here's where I get me a deer, at last," the sergeant said. He leaped from the car and rushed over to see if the deer was dead, but as he approached the animal just got up and ran.

The morale of this story, as we see it, is this: If you've been hunting deer for 10 years without success, and one suddenly bolts into the side of your car, don't get out to see if it killed him.

Back up and run over him first.

THE STORY about the SFC who spends a minute to the pound catching his fish happened just a little farther up the coast, near Port Lewis, Wash.

We'll just give everything away right now and tell you that he spent 30 minutes catching the one in the story, and from that maybe you can figure out how much the whopper weighed. (If you can't, see your USAFI representative.)

SFC Jack Fund is our bona fide fisherman, and when we call him that it's not a backhanded slap at Sgt. Doughty of the deer incident. It's just that the fish didn't run into the side of the boat.

Funk was fishing about 50 miles north of Seattle, near Hope Island, when the 30-pound King Salmon latched on. It was Funk and the fish, round and round, for half an hour, and Funk finished first.

The good thing about Funk's fish was that it entitled him to membership in Fort Lewis' King Club, open only to men who catch salmon weighing over 12 pounds.

Funk had his King Club membership, but he still had to decide what to do with a 30-pound fish. He decided to can it.

THE FOXES who outfoxed the fox outfoxed him in Japan, on Hokkaido near 1st Cav. Div.'s camp.

We'll start by saying that 1st Lt. Roger Strouse and PFC Kelly R. Watson were driving over the dusty Hokkaido road when they saw something running in front of the jeep. Not into it, mind you, but in front of it.

Strouse and Kelly hadn't learned infantry tactics for nothing. They put them to use and chased the animal into a large bush. Watson jumped into the bush and came out holding a six-week-old Red Fox.

In case you're wondering, the foxes who outfoxed this fox were Strouse and Watson. You see, they're members of Fox Co., 5th Cav. Regt., and their new pet is now the company's mascot.

SGT. DOUGHTY, when you DO get your first deer, will you let us know about it? We won't ask any questions about how you did it, but we would like to tell our readers.

Locator File

COLLINS, WOJG Arthur, formerly with ROTC, Fork Union Military Academy, now believed to be in Germany, please contact Cpl. Elton M. Peterson, Special Troops, Fort Amador, C. Z.

RANDALL, M/Sgt. Russell, believed to be in Austria, please get in touch with Sgt. Laurence M. Klump, Co. E, 406th ECB, APO 164, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

BROWN, Sgt. Troy B., formerly with Co. E, 2d Bn., 7th Cav. Regt. in Japan, please contact SPC Hiram D. Acree, Hq. Btry. 517th FA Bn., APO 46, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

YEAGER, Pvt. J. W., **HONNINGER**, PFC William, **JONES**, Eugene G., **GIFFORD**, Allen J. and **MARTIN**, John E., all former POWs in Korea, please get in touch with Mrs. E. M. Adams, 3515 West Granada Rd., Phoenix, Ariz.

HENRY, PFC Robert, last known to be with 101st Abn. Div., please get in touch with Cpl. Delbert Hanna, Co. D, 370th AIB, APO 46, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

MONGER, Sgt. James R., formerly with MP Co., Fort Lee, Va., now serving with an MP customs unit somewhere in Germany, please contact Cpl. Gene A. Susir, Co. B, 519th MP Bn., APO 71, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

ANYONE who was with Co. C, 5th Cav. Regt., 1st Cav. Div., in Yongdong, Korea, on or before July 25, 1950, please get in touch with Mrs. Mary DeSan, 1473 Wood St., Williamsport, Pa.

SPRINGS, Cpl. Monroe C., formerly with 29th Trans. Car Co., APO 107, New York, please contact Cpl. Clifford McQuarter, Co. H, 130th Inf. Regt., Fort Lewis, Wash.

THIRD annual Lovell General Hospital reunion will be held at the Hotel Touraine, Boston, Mass., Oct. 3. For further details write Manuel Moniz Jr., 66 Oaklawn St., New Bedford, Mass.

Detrick Doings \$7500 Is Camp Charity Goal

CAMP DETRICK, Md.—The goal of Detrick's 1953 combined charities drive, which is underway and continues through Sept. 30, is \$7500.

Chairman of the Combined Charities Committee is Capt. Joseph Schwimer. Other members: Lt. Col. William W. Eakins, USAF; Lt. Comdr. Ancil B. Smith, USN; M/Sgt. Donald Drukenmiller, Janet Johnson, John E. Thompson and John Beecher.

DETRECK collected 245 pints of blood in one day recently to top all other military establishments and cities in the Baltimore Red Cross area in the one-day division.

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On Or About BUSINESS

By The BUSINESS EDITOR

INDUSTRIAL production has increased considerably in the past six months. Output of major consumer durable goods in the first half of 1953 was reported 40 per cent higher than in the same period a year ago, according to the Commerce Department. Defense spending increased "moderately" during April, May and June. Construction activities and personal income were higher but falling farm prices reduced farm incomes.

Mexico is out to get more American tourists south of the border, says the Wall Street Journal. Among incentives to attract vacationing Americans are a new-type travel permit, designed to make it easier for Americans living near the border to enter and leave as often as they wish in a six-month period, and a streamlined train which will take visitors from Laredo, Texas, to Mexico City in 26 hours. The train was built in Switzerland.

The nation's population, including U. S. armed forces overseas, was about 159,473,000 on June 1, according to the Census Bureau. This represents an increase of 8,341,000 persons since April 1, 1950, date of the last census.

An unusual method for the automatic creation of performance and value "pictures" in graph form from punched cards is announced by International Business Machines Corp. These graphic charts, used extensively in business and industry for analyzing trends, include line graphs, point graphs and bar graphs. They can be constructed rapidly because of the elimination of the recording and manual plotting operations usually required.

Industry Reports

Nylon Fuel Containers

LOS ANGELES.—AiResearch Aviation Service Co. announces the completion of engineering for the installation of Goodyear nylon plioel fuel bags on Lockheed Lode-star aircraft following the success of a similar system on a Martin B-26 conversion.

J. J. O'Brien, company manager, said maintenance costs for Lodestar operators would be reduced by installing these fuel cells because it would eliminate the periodic resealing job necessary on integral wing tanks.

Inspection Flashlight

NEW YORK.—A new industrial flashlight is being made by U. S. Electric Mfg. Corp. with built-in dual lighting system providing a probe light for inspection of inaccessible parts and gear. The device was developed for industrial and defense uses.

The "Duo-Flex" has a 1000-foot flashlight beam and flexible slide-out cable with bulb and plastic

guard. When side-arm is extended, light is automatically transferred to the small bulb.

Bullet Jacket Steel

PITTSBURGH.—A new plant which will produce gilding metal clad steel strip for bullet jackets for the Army is in full-scale operation by Superior Steel Corp. The plant will increase Superior's clad metal capacity from 30,000 tons to approximately 80,000 tons per year.

Built and equipped jointly by Superior and the Ordnance Corps at a cost of \$7,757,865, the plant will operate under new methods and processes which are expected to save the government between \$100 and \$150 a ton. The basic clad metal process, which Superior developed in 1939, has saved 80 percent of copper and zinc in each bullet jacket.

Addressing Machine

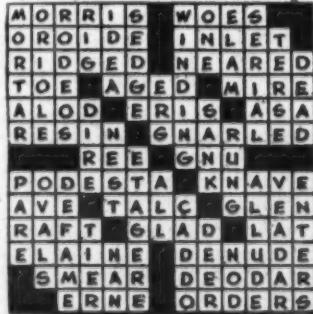
LOS ANGELES.—Dashew Business Machines, Inc., is introducing to business and industry a low-cost hand-addressing machine which it claims will save up to 50 percent of machine and operating costs.

One of the features of the machine is the automatic plate feed and refill. Hand-loading of plates is eliminated, as is the ink-stained hand associated with other types of hand-addressers.

Halloran Appointed

NEW YORK.—Rear Adm. Thomas F. Halloran, USN (Ret.), has been named general manager of the transistor development laboratory of Baird Associates, Inc., industrial physicists and manufacturers of electronic equipment.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION



You Too Can Make a Fortune

By SYLVIA PORTER

WASHINGTON.—The teen-ager will be the boss of tomorrow's markets. The "dungaree and sloppy shirt" crowd will be the key customers in America as this decade rolls on.

Do you own or work for a business having something to do with the making or selling of clothes, sporting goods, soft drinks, school supplies, young folks' cosmetics? Are you interested in things that appeal to or are bought by the 11-19-year-old? Then ponder long and hard over the coming financial power of the teen-ager.

For if you recognize the basic

fact that this American is to be the great customer of tomorrow and if you start preparing in time to grab his patronage, you can make a fortune.

EVER SINCE World War II, one of our biggest booms has been in babies. Just since 1947, the under-5 age group has expanded by 2,600,000; just since 1950, this age class has increased 6 percent.

As a result, businessmen making or selling things for infants—everything from diapers to toys—have been in a cycle of unparalleled prosperity.

In the next five years, though, this boom will level off, and it

could drop sharply. Because of the low marriage-birth rate in the depression '30s there are fewer in the 20-29 age group now, and therefore there will be fewer marriages and fewer babies.

So now, the teen-age population will start swelling sharply as the babies of the '40s become the 11-19-year-olds of the late '50s and early '60s.

The 10-14 year group will rise 3,000,000 in the next five years, more than twice the increase of the past five. The 15-19-year group will jump 2,000,000 between 1953 and 1958, against a 600,000 drop between 1947 and 1952.



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Outdoor Life	3.00
Pageant	3.00
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Tales Told To Me

Air Barnstormers Fading Away

By COL. JOHN M. VIRDEN

Those graying old barnstormers, whose service to the Air Force spans both World Wars, are fast disappearing from the active flying scene. Inevitable, of course, but a great pity nevertheless.

This arm of service will never be the colorful outfit that it once was when these tough old birdmen go to pasture, to grow a few oranges, or fish off the pier down at St. Pete, Florida.

Some of them managed to keep abreast of progress and wore a shoulderful of stars. But, for the most part the rapid and complicated specialization of the Air Force, the continual narrowing-down of occupational fields, moved beyond these wonderful gents who could "do anything" and fly a barn door if somebody would hang a prop on it.

They were a special breed of men, the like of which the Air Force will never know again. They learned to fly by the seat of their pants and to navigate by the iron compass (railroad) in the days when the hottest thing in the air was the famed Jenny of World War I renown.

Money was so scarce in the years after the end of that conflict that

the Jenny was about all the then Air Corps had to fly. The Corps was small, promotion was something that came after a man was too old to enjoy it, and a middle-aged captain was not pitied but considered a rather high-ranking flying officer.

EVEN first lieutenants were men of standing. Clare Chennault was a captain in his forties when creeping deafness forced him into retirement. And Jimmy Doolittle was one of the world's most distinguished aviators as a bald First John when he stepped out to take a handful of Dutch-Shell's ample sack of gold, as a public relations man for that world-girdling oil company.

Anybody looking at the war records hung up by these two "old" men must be struck by the fact there was plenty of life left in them after 40. Is yet, for that matter.

At last report Pop Chennault,

under whom it was my good fortune to serve in China, was raising another family. The last time I saw him, in Kunming, he was still tough enough, in his fifties, to pitch nine full innings of hard-ball for the CBI theater team. Maybe there were other major generals of such tough rawhide. I never saw any of them.

STORIES about these barnstormers are legion. Such an unorthodox set of men as the pre-World War II pilots are the kind that make legends. Most of them died young. Those who survived were living legends themselves.

Down at Randolph Field in the early part of the war we had one of these fine old fliers for our Post Executive Officer. Let's call him Joe Bunch, because that isn't his name.

Col. Bunch knew he had "seen his day" in the fascinating game of flying airplanes. He admitted he had enjoyed every minute of it and was sad that it was so near over.

But Joe denied that he used to aim a barrel of gas, wire it to the wing of his Jenny, and scatter to county fairs to hop passengers at ten bucks a throw in the lean days of his second lieutenant.

"Aw, that's just a crock of stuff, put out by some jealous acorn-stomper from the Infantry," he said.

Joe Bunch's boss was (then) Col. Idwal H. Edwards, already marked as a man who was definitely going places in the Air Force. A studious, serious man who was as opposite to his Executive as it is possible for one human to differ from another.

The CO spoke in a voice so low you'd have to lean over to hear him. Joe Bunch's whisper could be heard in San Antonio. There were other differences. Col. Edwards knew that two, maybe three, stars for his shoulder strap were only a matter of time. Joe knew that it would indeed have to be a long long war before they gave him even one star.

EACH WEEK ARMY TIMES carried a list of new BG's. Colonel Edwards' orders didn't make it with the first few turns of the mimeograph in Washington. It possibly didn't worry him a bit. Such a thorough and capable officer knew, almost to the day, when he was "due."

One night the Post Commander was sitting in the ornate Spanish-type Officers Club, looking out of the window. The first lights of evening were beginning to blink on down in Park Street. Thinking his thoughts about the war we had to fight, he was saying nothing to anybody.

Joe Bunch blew in, with all the quiet grace of a Kansas cyclone, and headed for the bar where a game of Filipino was in progress. He spotted the Old Man sitting quietly alone.

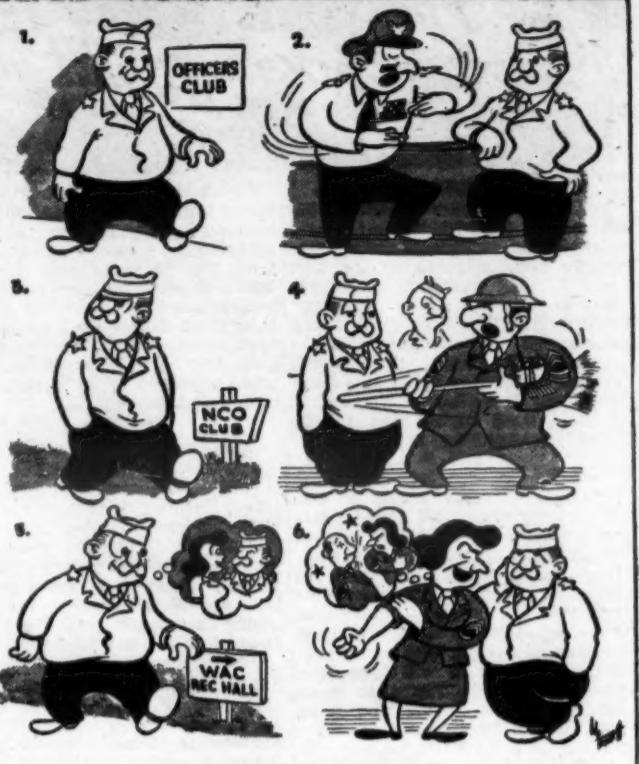
LUMBERING up to Col. Edwards he smote him on the back with one ham-like paw, a blow hard enough to drive a fence post, and bellowed:

"Aw, hell, Idwal, don't let them desk-pilots in Washington fret you. They'll probably make you a BG tomorrow morning!" Joe's braying laugh rattled the club windows.

Possibly the two incidents had no connection, but shortly thereafter Joe Bunch went off to command small flying field that was just about to be turned back to the cultivation of corn. We surely missed him.

THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrach



AT YOUR SERVICE

OLD RATION COSTS

Q. If information is readily available, what was the cost of the Army's garrison and field rations in 1941? Also in 1941?

A. There was no field ration system in effect in the Army prior to Fiscal Year 1942. The cost of the garrison ration during Fiscal Year 1943 was \$0.2912 per day; during FY 1941 it cost \$0.4386 per day.

EXIT BUCKS

Q. When was the grade of buck sergeant abolished in the Army? A. Aug. 1, 1948.

PERSONAL CODE

Q. Where can a soldier purchase a copy of "The Uniform Code of Military Justice" for his own use?

A. From the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. Payment should be by money order as stamps are not acceptable and coins are sent at the sender's risk.

\$47 FOR LIFE

Q. How much does VA pay a veteran who incurs, through service-connected injury, the loss of use of his creative organ?

A. \$47 per month.

36TH DIV. REUNION

Q. When and where will the 36th Division Association hold its 1953 reunion?

A. That event will be held September 5-6 at San Antonio, Tex., with headquarters at the Gunter Hotel. Details about reservations, etc., may be obtained by writing to 36th Division Association, P. O. Box 5068, West Austin Station, Austin 31, Tex.

PHOTO BAN

Q. Is there a Federal law against making photographs or sketches of properties of the U. S. military establishment?

A. That authority has been on the statute books since the outbreak of World War II and only recently—by virtue of Public Law 46, 83d Congress approved June 4, 1953—was extended "until after the termination of the national emergency proclaimed by the President on December 16, 1950."

POST-SERVICE TITLES

Q. May a retired Army officer

use his military title in connection with commercial enterprises?

A. Retired personnel, not on active duty with the Regular Army or a Reserve component, are permitted to do so. However, retired personnel are advised to exercise considerable discretion in permitting the use of their names and military titles to indorse any commercial enterprise so as not to indicate in any manner that the Department of the Army approves the enterprise, and especially to avoid any indorsement or conduct which would bring discredit to the Department of the Army.

117-Pocket Vest Warms Batteries

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—The Signal Corps has developed a vest with 117 pockets—all of them filled with dry-cell storage batteries—but it isn't a device to keep the men in Korea warm with an "electronic blanket."

The vest is, to be sure, designed for use in cold climates, but the idea is for the GI to keep the batteries warm.

Men assigned to frontline radio communications in areas where freezing temperatures predominate will wear the battery-laden vest under their overcoats.

Dry cells kept warm have much more energy than regular batteries, which are sapped of energy quickly when exposed to freezing temperatures.

Hence the vest, which should keep walkie-talkie radio batteries warm and functioning.

It's All A Mistake, Legal Eagle Thinks

WITH 45TH INF. DIV., Korea.—PFC J. H. Lerman didn't know a tort from a tart when he became 279th Inf. Regt. legal clerk, but now he's swamped in litigation details.

Lerman's scope of operations involves the untangling of personal and domestic problems—suits, divorce actions, property settlements filed by or against personnel of his regiment.

The PFC, a 1952 Harvard grad, thinks some personnel clerk placed the wrong interpretation on his university major.

The major: Far Eastern affairs.

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O'sea Tours Vary

(Continued From Page One) will still not be allowed to accompany or join their sponsors.

TOURS in all areas are still governed by the availability of qualified replacements, the Army made clear in announcing the new plan.

Only other immediate effect on personnel, the Army said, was the end of combat pay. Since no troops will be "subjected" to enemy fire now that the cease-fire has taken effect, no one will qualify for combat pay, although the combat pay bill is still on the books, in case fighting starts again in Korea.

However, other personnel policy changes are in the works. A full schedule of sports, training and information and education activities has been drawn up and is being put into effect. This program will be local to Korea. It is designed to keep men on patrol and occupation duty fully occupied now that the fighting has stopped.

WITH THE CHANGEOVER from CMS rotation to calendar month tours, men who begin duty in Korea after Oct. 1 can expect to spend 16 months on that peninsula. Men already in Korea on Oct. 1 will get credit for the CMS credits that they have built up to that time.

Between now and Oct. 1, the present system will continue. Those who are in front line units will continue to earn four points per month and to be eligible for rotation after they have earned 36 points.

For those in the combat support zone (three CMS per month) and in Korean ComZ or elsewhere outside of the four-point area, 40 CMS will be required to become eligible for rotation.

On Oct. 1, all those who have earned 36 CMS, whether in the combat support or in other zones of Korea will be eligible for rotation. This means that on Oct. 1, for those with 36 points the 40-point requirement will be dropped.

For those with less than 36 CMS, credit will still be given for points earned. A description of how men will get credit sounds complicated. However, a relatively simple formula and a couple of examples will make the system clear. Here is the formula:

Tour X (1-CMS-36) equals the time still remaining to be served.

The "tour" in the formula is the calendar months to be served under the system being adopted for use after Oct. 1. This is to be multiplied by a fraction which is the number one, less the number of constructive months service credits, divided by 36.

Here are a couple of examples. If a man has earned 18 CMS, he has served half his tour under the CMS system. He therefore gets credit for having served half a tour under the calendar month system and has eight months left to go if he is in Korea. In Okinawa, he would have 10 months. In Japan, 12 months. Applying the formula, it works out:

16 (1-18-36) equals 16(1/2) equals 8 months.

A man in Japan without dependents now is faced with a 24-month tour. If he has his dependents with him, his tour is 36 months. On Okinawa, the tour is 20 months for those without dependents. For those with dependents with them, the tour is 30 months. The tour in the Philippines is the same whether a man is accompanied by dependents or not.

STILL IN EFFECT will be the voluntary transfer, subject to approval by the theater commander, from Korea to Japan or Okinawa

of those who have had 10 months in either Japan or Okinawa after transfer if it is approved.

One more example to illustrate how credit will be given for Korean service. A man has 9 CMS and is transferred to Japan, where he joins his dependents:

36(1-9-36) equals 36(1-34) equals 36(1/4) equals 27 months Japanese service which is still required.

In other words, all those who have earned CMS credit will have their calendar month tours reduced to that fraction of a CMS tour that they have not served under the CMS system.

With the end of the Korean fighting, one provision which applied to men in Europe is being suspended. Up until now, men in



“—and just where do you think you’re going?”

Europe could volunteer for infantry duty in Korea. This will no longer be possible. Those now en route from their home station will be permitted to continue to Korean assignments. No further applications for transfer will be accepted and those now being processed for shipment to Korea will stay in the European Theater.

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Stateside Post Exchanges Cut \$2½-Million Off Prices

(Continued From Page One) now costs \$52.75, a reduction of \$1.49.

GASOLINE PRICES were lowered one cent per gallon—a saving to motorists this year of about \$900,000. The four cent candy bar will sell for three for a dime—another customer saving of about \$900,000.

Military customers will save about \$750,000 this year in cheaper prices for uniforms. Typical of the cuts in non-controlled uniform prices are a \$1.50 reduction in the cost of a pair of shoes and a 30 cent drop in the price of shirts.

Insignia that sold for 95 cents

now will cost 85 cents. Actual prices will differ in various parts of the country, but the overall savings will be about the same everywhere.

GEN. WHITE said one important aspect of the decision to standardize guest house rates is that families will know in advance what rates they will pay.

Gen. White added that additional price cuts "may" be announced in the near future. He reported that the Post Exchange service is in a "sound financial situation."

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M3

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



BEETLE BAILEY



THE OLD SARGE

Let Margaret Marry Groucho

By PAUL GOOD
"YOU know," I said to the Old Sergeant, "I've finally hit upon something I bet we agree on."

"My good looks," suggested old leather-face who has been in a good mood ever since a cook he disliked sprained his ankle stamping on a No. 10 can.

"No. All the uproar over Princess Margaret's romance

with Capt. Townsend. To borrow one of your phrases, it sticks in my craw."

"Well, it's all right you borryin' it but I wished you had asked me first," he replied lightly. "I'd already promised it to a sergeant

in B Company. However, I gotta agree with you, sonny, about this Margaret business. I say let her marry Groucho Marx if she wants to. Of course, if she's smart she won't marry nobody, thereby makin' some man very happy. Not that I got anythin' against the girl but I seen too many good men cross the border into the state of matrimony an' lose most of their rights as free citizens. But whether she marries or not an' who she marries ain't nobody's damn business but hers an' his."

"Well put," I said.

"I do the best I can," he replied modestly. "An' I'll tell you somethin' else along the same line that gives me a pain in the liver. It's all the publicity the big muck-a-mucks in the world get for doin' nothin' but livin' like the rest of us."

"SAY I cut my lip on a beer can, which has been known to happen. Does anybody care except me an' mebbe the missus if she happens to be in a sympathetic mood? I should say they don't. I could walk aroun' with my lip hangin' down to my elbow an' the rest of the world wouldn't pay no more attention to me than it would to an old NRA sticker."

"But let some old walrus of a king come down with a case of athlete's foot an' you'd think the fate of the world depended on his gettin' cured. News has been received that the king of Albania has got himself athlete's foot," says a radio announcer out of breath at the thought of it all. "Bulletins are goin' out every hour on the hour an' sometimes on the half hour when the scratchin' gets worse. The royal docs believe the disease can be traced to a pair of sneakers which the king borryed off the prime minister but he may of got it walkin' barefoot in a turkish bath. Telegrams wishing him quick recovery are pouring into the palace from all over the world. At last report, the monarch was restin' comfortable except for an itchy spot under his big toe."

"It's the same way if some movie star gets bronchitis or Ike twists his back blastin' out of a sand trap. Them things is their own personal problems an' I don't want to hear nothin' about 'em. I got enough on my mind worryin' about all the rotten things happenin' to me. Do you agree?"

"I agree, Sarge. But the simple fact is that people like to hear about the private lives of famous personages. They eat up stories like those about Princess Margaret."

"They'd do better eatin' razor blades," he declared. "It all boils down to the old story of people wantin' to poke their noses where they don't belong. If everybody in the world was keepin' their snoots in their own backyards sniffin' aroun' to find out the things they oughta be doin' which they ain't, they would have time for playin' Dorothy Dix with the inmates of Buckingham Palace."

"WILL the princess marry the captain? 'Will the queen lock 'em both up in the tower of London?' What a bunch of wasted breath goes into the askin' of them questions." He shook his head sadly at the futility of it all, stared out the window for a few moments and then said,

"With him bein' 38 an' her 22 I got my doubts it'll work out right in the long run anyway. Don't you agree, sonny?"

By Walt Kelly

The Light Touch

By YE OLE VETTE

WORKERS in a Soviet plant, reports a Swedish newspaper, are kept happy by being periodically sprayed with the scent of rose, pine and lilac.

Obviously, in view of the shortage of bath tubs in Russia, this must be a self-defense plant.

There's a move under way to send food behind the Iron Curtain by balloon.

Wouldn't it be easier just to inflate sausages? With mustard yet. Hot dog!

"No Oaths of Any Kind Needed For Drought, Agriculture Benson Says."—News headline.

Now they can confine their swearing to the weather.

Gesundheit is the word, now that the hay fever season is here. When goldenrod and ragweed, Go courting on the breeze, Tormented souls allergic To pollens start to wheeze. We've taken shots of clover, Alfalfa, blue grass, too. But still we sniff and burble, "Ahh-ahh-ahh-ahh-ahh-CHOO!"

After a spat with his sweetie a Denver boy got sweet revenge by pouring sugar into the gas tank of her new car.

They say the course of true love never runs smooth. Well, it's a cinch her car won't.

An Italian beauty who "also ran" in the Miss Universe contest claims that the winner, France's Christiane Martel, has legs that are "one dimensional."

What does she expect—3-D? Just goes to show that these days a gal can't win unless she stands on her own two feet.

A visiting French actress says the difference between the United States and France is that here we have daylight saving.

In France they're more interested in lengthening the nights.

People aren't kidding when they talk about red tape in government. Last year the U. S. paid \$4700 for 366 miles of red cotton tape to use in tying up documents for storage.

U. S. diplomats overseas served 122,000,000 cocktails between 1944 and 1953, says the National Committee for the Prevention of Alcoholism.

At that rate it's easy to see why so many people acquire a taste for the Foreign Service.

A dangerous lassie named Lola bought a spanking brand new pianola.

When she sat down to play All the neighbors would say, "She doesn't know jive from shinola."

A convict in the county jail at Redwood City, Calif., complains that the prison diet is bad for his ulcer.

They gave him strawberry gelatin instead of clear gelatin, coconut cookies instead of vanilla cookies, and Christmas candy instead of rock candy.

If they treat their prisoners that badly in Redwood City they don't deserve to have any.

"Bank Official Absconds with \$28,000, Leaves IOU."—News headline.

At least, he was honest about it.

POGO



"Why the hell didn't you tell me you couldn't read?"



"This is NBC broadcasting from Yucca Flats atomic testing grounds. In just a few seconds you'll hear an atomic explosion."



"And the Rookie of the Year award goes to Co. C's pride and joy, and my personal friend, Pvt. Harvey ... Smell ... Semel ... I'll spell it."



"That ribbon? Oh, the general presented me with that one to fill out the row."



"I still don't understand. If it's as nice as you say, why do you have the draft?"

Representing The Pacific Command

At All-Army Golf Meet



All-Army '53 Golf Crown On Line At Pebble Beach

MONTEREY, Calif.—All-Army golf returned to the Army's sports program this week as more than 70 golfers teed off at the Pebble Beach golf course to shoot for individual and team All-Army championships.

In Case You Missed It

Sports Headlines

Bob Holloman, the rookie who amazed the baseball world by pitching a no-hitter in his first major league start earlier this year, was sold by the Browns to Toronto in the International League after teams in both leagues failed to claim him on waivers. Bob's won-lost record was 3-7, his ERA 5.27.

Ed (Porky) Oliver won the Kansas City Open with a tournament record score of 269-19 under par—at the Milburn Country Club course. Marty Furgol was second with 271.

Robin Roberts won his 17th.

Virgil (Fire) Trucks won his 8th game in a row as he hurled his second straight shutout this week. It brought his won-lost record—with both the Browns and White Sox—to 13-4.

Al Simmons and **Dizzy Dean** were formally installed in baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y. They were elected to the honor last winter.

Hasty Road won the richest two-year-old stake in Arlington Park history, the \$157,915 Futurity, by two and one-half lengths in record time. The son of Roman was clocked in 1:10 1-5, surpassing the previous record of 1:10 2-5 achieved in the six-furlong event by Occupation in 1942. Eddie Arcaro was up.

Ray Fisher of Michigan was named college baseball's "coach of the year" by the American College Baseball Coaches Association.

Hal Newhouzer, formerly one of baseball's greatest, received his unconditional release from the Detroit Tigers. Prince Hal, 31, has been troubled with a sore arm since 1951 but was still on the receiving end of a \$30,000 contract this year. Newhouzer said his pitching days were over but that he would like to remain in baseball in some capacity.

First Aid, a 66-1 shot, won Jamsia's Saranac Handicap. The favorite, Beachcomber, was second. First Aid paid \$134.40.

Brooke Comets Out Of State Tourney

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Brooke Army Medical Center Comets dropped two important games by one run to be knocked out of the running for the state semi-pro baseball crown. The Comets were defending state champs.

Nine teams are competing for team honors. Representative squads are entered from all six Stateside Armies, the Military District of Washington, the Caribbean Command, and the Hawaiian Command (USARPAC). The 72-hole tourney winds up this weekend and results will be carried in the TIMES next week.

Champion of the open division will win the coveted Malin Craig cup for possession by his command for one year. Similarly, the winner of the senior division (over 50 years of age) will win the Gordon Gray trophy for his command—or, if retired, to the command in his home area—for one year. Awards also go to runners-up in both divisions and to the winning and second-place teams.

The team title and senior division winner will be determined after 36 holes of play while the individual medalist will go 72 holes. A command was allowed to enter up to six men.

EVERY TEAM boasts at least one man who could easily snatch the blue ribbon.

Sixth Army hopes rest upon the strong duo of Pvt. Dick Yost, three-time Oregon Amateur champ, and the nationally-known Lt. Ken Towns. Also aiming for the title is Fort Ord's Maj. Barney McElroy.

A fearsome pair of golfers from Texas, Pvt. Billy Maxwell and Pvt. Buster Reed, hope to repeat the Fourth Army victory of 1949.

Maxwell in 1951 took the Nation's top amateur honors when

he copped the USGA National Amateur Championship.

In the recent Fourth Army matches, Maxwell downed teammate Reed by one stroke after the duo, playing to a deadlock over the regulation distance, went into an extra nine holes.

FIFTH ARMY boasts several top contenders in PFC John R. Knight, Pvt. Bob Hold, and Pvt. Billy Rose. Knight, winner of the Fifth Army Tourney, was a sixth-place finisher in the famous Tam O'Shanter World Amateur matches in 1950, and finished ninth in the 1951 tourney. He also nabbed runnerup honors in the 1951 Illinois State Amateur meet.

Both Rose and Hold, who hail from Fort Riley, Kans., are golf pros in civilian life.

From the First Army comes Pvt. Roger Herton of Fort Devens who was low medalist in their recent tourney with a par 280.

Cpl. Tom Nieporte leads a classy group from USARPAC, the Hawaiian Command. Before going into the Service, Nieporte was the 1951 NCAA golfing champ. He took first in the recent Army tourney at Hawaii with a sparkling 10-under-par 278.

The above men and their teammates are all aiming for the individual All-Army title Lt. Willard M. Mann won in 1948 and 1949. Mann is now an active golf pro in Texas.

Besides 52 players scrambling for individual medalist championship and team honors, an undeterred number will go in the Senior Division play.

USARPAC REPRESENTATIVES at the All-Army golf tournament at the Pebble Beach course, Monterey, Calif., this week (from left): Tom Nieporte, Art Walton, Bob Togikama, Art Fortune, Charles McKay and Sol Makelena. Nieporte won the USARPAC tourney with a 10-under-par 278. Fortune was second with 283. Nieporte won the 1951 National Intercollegiate championship while a member of the Ohio State squad.

SPORTS

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scores will be determined from the top four members of each team in the Main Division. There is no team score for the seniors, who participate on an individual basis.

Results of command tournaments not carried in previous editions of the TIMES:

Yost Leads Roberts To 6th Army Win

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Roberts won the Sixth Army Golf Championship for the second consecutive year at the Presidio of San Francisco, by placing 23 strokes ahead of second-place Fort Lewis, Wash. Presidio of San Francisco finished third by six strokes followed by last-place Fort Lawton, Wash.

Spear-headed by the sensational sub-par play of Pvt. Dick Yost, the Roberts team held a commanding lead throughout the four-day 72-hole medal play tournament. Yost mastered the tricky greens and narrow fairways by carving out a 72-hole total of 284, four under par, to walk off with medalist honors.

Others who helped Roberts retain the crown were PFC Harold Freer and Pts. Les Howatt, Bob Meuchel, Dave Samuelson, and Ray Costello.

Second Lt. Ken Towns of Fort Lewis shot a scorching 87, five under par, for the best round of the tournament. The 1949 National Public Links Champion from San Francisco placed second behind Yost in individual medalist play with rounds of 76, 75, 74, 87—292.

Pvt. Les Howatt of Roberts finished third by combining a pair of 77's with an 80 and 79 for a total of 313. M/Sgt. George De Rosa and Lt. Jack O'Connell of Lewis tied for 4th at 315.

By Rosenfeld

Handy With A Bat

A SORE ARM DETERRED A PROMISING MOUND CAREER— RECEIVES STEADY TREATMENT AT JOHN HOPKINS IN NEW ORLEANS.

ONE OF THE ROOKIES PICKED BY BRANCH RICKEY TO TRAVEL WITH THE PIRATES DURING THE 1952 SPRING EXHIBITION TOUR

LEE BERAN — OUTFIELDER WITH THE CCA ATOMS IN THE CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK., POST LEAGUE.

Three More All-Army Events This Year

TENNIS — Hosted by First Army at West Point, N. Y., Aug. 25-27.

BASEBALL — Hosted by Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Sept. 7-12. (The All-Service championship will be hosted by the Marines, the site being the home station of the All-Marine baseball championship team.)

SOFTBALL — Hosted by the Military District of Washington, Oct. 5-10.

MORT ROSENFELD

Johnson Sparks Jax To Crown

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Trailing by four strokes heading into the final 18 holes, Fort Jackson's Harold (Eddie) Johnson struck back to win first place in the Third Army golf tournament.

Jackson won team honors with a total score of 1534, 37 strokes better than Camp Ricker, Ala. Bragg was third with 1575 and Fort Benning, Ga., fourth with 1581.

Johnson gradually cut the lead of Kelly Kee of Bragg during the last 18 holes, but it was not until the 17th hole that Johnson finally tied the score. Johnson had a par four on the 17th.

Kee got a clean shot down the fairway on the 18th while Johnson's tee shot went into the rough.

Johnson wound up with 299. Kee had 301, the same as Clifton Harrington of Bragg but Kee won in the playoff.

Billy Delk, leader after the first (See ALL-ARMY, Page 26)

SECOND GUESS By TOM SCANLAN

The Minors In Review

A brief look at who's doing what in the top minor leagues these days:

International League

BOB TRICE, rookie Negro righthander who moved up from Class C ball, is just about the hottest thing in the league. He has won 12 of his last 14 starts—13 in all—for the 7th place Ottawa A's. He has lost five, but only two since May 15. Trice can also put the wood on the ball and is used frequently as a pinch-hitter. He is hitting .290 and recently had three for three—including a homer—to win his own game. Bob's fine work makes it almost certain that the Philadelphia A's front office will have to decide whether or not they will field the first Negro on a major league team in Philadelphia next year. Baseball men believe he will be a winner in the majors.

MILT JORDAN, shipped back to Buffalo after a trial with the Detroit Tigers this spring, is having a big year, too, although he recently came down with a sore arm. At the time his record was 11-1. Like Trice, Jordan has also won some games with his bat, two with homers in the final inning after two were out.

TAFT WRIGHT, 40 years old, was leading the league in hitting when he was beaned a month ago. Back in the Ottawa lineup again, the veteran outfielder is still out in front but he has played about 20 fewer games than most of the others. Through July 22, Taft was hitting .382. After 18 years of pro ball—including 11 in the majors (six as a .300 hitter)—Taft finally got a "Day" last month. The old pro is very popular up Ottawa way.

SANDY AMOROS of Montreal, a player the parent Dodgers are quite smitten with, follows Wright in the batting race with .330.

As for the pennant fight, it continues to be a four-club affair. Buffalo has taken over the lead from Montreal and Rochester and Baltimore is also still very much in the race.

Pacific Coast League

Probably the two hottest players in the Coast League are Hollywood's **DALE LONG**—who, appropriately enough, hits a long ball—and pitcher **AL GETTEL** of Oakland. Long leads the league in homers and RBIs, while Gettel recently became the first man to win 20 games. He has lost six.

Catcher **RAY ORTEIG** of the Seattle Rainiers has clouted over 20 homers and knocked in over 70 runs. Though 31, Ray is given a good chance to make the majors next year. Catchers who can hit their weight are a mighty race these days.

Outfielder **PETE MILNE** of Oakland is leading the league at this writing with a .344 mark. Seattle second-baseman Artie Wilson is second with .336.

As for the pennant race, Hollywood continues to lead the pack with Seattle five games back. Los Angeles is third and the other clubs appear to be out of it.

American Association

JACK CASSINI, St. Paul second baseman, and **VIC POWER**, Kansas City outfielder, are having a two-man fight for the batting lead. Both are hitting over .360. Third-baseman Bob Wilson of St. Paul is next with .339.

Best pitcher in the league seems to be **GENE CONLEY**, Toledo's giant righthander, up with the Braves before. He has a 14-6 record and is way ahead in strikeouts with 143 in 164 innings. This fellow should make the big time eventually. **SAD SAM JONES**, sent back to Indianapolis by Cleveland, is also pitching good ball. St. Paul's injured **DON ZIMMER** and former Redleg **WALLY POST** of Indianapolis have both hit over 20 homers. Zimmer, the

heir-apparent to Peewee Reese's shortstop job with the Dodgers, was hit in the head with a ball and probably will be out for the rest of the season.

JIM LEMON, who starred in Army ball at Fort Meade, Md., has had a terrible time of it since coming down from Cleveland. After 44 games his average dropped to .184 and he is now on the Indianapolis bench. The Yanks seem to have come up with a good rookie third-baseman in **FOREST SMITH** at Kansas City.

Indianapolis, Toledo and Louisville are having a great battle for first place with Kansas City not far behind.

Texas League

JOE FRAZIER, Oklahoma City outfielder, is leading the league with a solid .368. Next in line with .333 is Houston outfielder **HARRY ELLIOTT**.

Top pitchers—both of whom have won 13 games—are **WAYNE McLELAND** of Dallas and **DON FRACCIA** of Beaumont.

One of the top players in the

league is Beaumont catcher Earle Brucker, Jr., son of the former A's catcher and pitching coach. Brucker is hitting .328 and he has a strong and accurate arm. Not many sons of major league players make the big time, but this fellow probably will. A bonus baby in 1948, he is now 26.

JIM BAXES, third baseman for Fort Worth and a star with the Army's Fort Ord, Calif., team, has hit 22 homers. **RUSS BURNS**, veteran Oklahoma City outfielder, continues to get those RBIs.

Dallas leads the league by a few games over Shreveport. Fort Worth, Tulsa and Oklahoma City are playing better than .500 ball and are still in contention.

Southern Association

JIM TRIANDOS, big Birmingham first baseman, is leading the league in batting with a .375 mark. He has 18 homers. Little Rock infielder **DAVE JASKA** follows with .355 but has only one Homer.

BOB BORING, Nashville third-baseman, is in third spot with

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329. The Giant farmhand also looks like a solid bet to win the RBI crown. Right now he has over 80. He might finish the season with Durocher's club.

JACK HARSHMAN, Nashville southpaw, is easily the best pitcher in the league. His record is now 17-5. Jack was the only unanimous choice on the mid-season

league all-star squad chosen by the loop's baseball scribes. Triandos was picked on 16 of the 17 ballots.

Nashville is currently leading the league by a three-game margin over Atlanta. Memphis and Birmingham are also within striking distance.

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Dads To Take Honor Medals For 3 Heroes

WASHINGTON — Fathers of three 21-year-old heroes who gave their lives in the Korea fighting will receive Medals of Honor from Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens in a Pentagon ceremony Wednesday.

The award for Cpl. Clifton T. Speicher, who served with Co. F, 223d Inf. Regt., 40th Inf. Div. will be received by his father, John W. Speicher, of Gray, Pa.

Joseph D. Porter, Sewickley, Pa., will receive the award for his son, Sgt. Donn F. Porter, who was a member of Co. G, 14th Inf. Regt., 25th Inf. Div.

The Medal of Honor awarded to Cpl. Lester Hammond Jr., for heroism with Co. A, 187th Abn. Regimental Combat Team, will be presented to his father, Lester Hammond Sr., Kahoka, Mo.

Other members of the awards winners' families also will be present, including their mothers, brothers and sisters.

The Army has awarded 61 Medals of Honor since the outbreak of fighting in Korea.

Paratrooper Has Mother Trouble: She Knows Ropes

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — SPC George A. Parks, a paratrooper with the 82d Abn. Div., has a unique problem with his mother, an experienced parachutist in her own right.

She is continually offering her son advice.

Mrs. Parks, who claims she worries about the danger involved when her son makes a jump from an airplane, used to be a stunt parachute jumper with Rogers and Powell Circus a number of years ago.

The sergeant's father made up the other half of the team, called the "Jumping Parks."

The two made their jumps from balloons filled with hot air. Suspended from especially adapted harnesses, they would release their chutes shortly after the balloons would collapse. The collapse was caused by the cooling of the hot air at a certain height.

SFC PARKS' mother made her first parachute jump when her husband was too ill to perform one night and money for his planned exhibition had already been collected. Rather than disappoint the spectators she made the stunt fall herself.

Thus began the team of the "Jumping Parks," who made many spectacular falls in exhibitions throughout the United States about 25 years ago.

Soon after her first jump, the enterprising lady made her own parachute by carefully studying a catalogue and designing it to the listed specifications. Using her own material, she sewed and packed her own chute.

Periodically, SFC Parks, who is now communications chief, 2d Bn., 505th Abn. Inf. Regt., receives a letter from his mother telling him to be sure and check his canopy.

She also includes a few other professional tips on how to be careful when parachute jumping.

Farrand Named Hood CG; Doan Bound For Germany

FORT HOOD, Tex. — The second command change here this year has put Brig. Gen. Edward G. Farrand, former 1st Armd. Div. assistant CG, in charge of the division and the post.

Maj. Gen. L. L. Doan, commander since April, is on leave prior to leaving for Germany in mid-August. Lt. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, now I Corps CG in Korea, was Hood commander during the first three months of the year.

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ARMY TIMES 27

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BOOKS? See Harris under "Aids."

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Officer Release Plans Set

(Continued From Page One) to the AG before Sept. 1, 1953, by those who are eligible for release or who will become eligible before their current category expires.

In the case of those who are or will become eligible before Jan. 1, 1954, they must request relief after the date on which they become eligible for release but in no case after Dec. 31, 1953.

In the case of those who do not become eligible for release under the criteria described above until after Dec. 31, 1953, they must request relief on or after the date they become eligible, but before their category expires.

THE Department of the Army will have the final say on whether an officer's application for release from active duty is approved.

Only two classes of officers will not be eligible for release under this program and only one class of warrant officers. These are:

Officers of the Army Medical Service other than MSC officers when their release would necessitate the involuntary call to active duty (draft) of replacement.

Officers in the grade of captain and above and warrant officers detailed or assigned to the Corps of Engineers wherein a critical shortage exists.

On approval of application for early release and confirmation by the Department of the Army of the date on which early release will be given, an officer's records will be changed to show that the ETS or category expiration date is the date approved for early release. Major commanders will then follow routine procedure for separation according to this new date.

The contents of the letter, which is to be made available to all officers, will be published as DA Circular 61. For full administrative details, officers interested in early release are referred to this circular.

WASHINGTON.—The first boards to consider which of the 100,000 Reserve and National Guard officers on extended active duty will be involuntarily released in the program which is designed to reduce the officer strength of the Army to 115,000 will meet in Washington on Aug. 5.

Last of these boards will be convened before Sept. 1.

The boards will complete their work, it is hoped, by Sept. 15. But in any case the work of screening the records of all Reserve and National Guard officers will be completed within 60 days of the time the boards convene.

Officers selected to be released will be notified of their selection at least 90 days before release. First notices are not expected to go out earlier than Oct. 1. This means that involuntary separation of officers will not actually begin until after the first of the year.

As a result of the forced separation plan, the ARMY and ARMY TIMES have both been flooded with questions concerning details of its operations, particularly with respect to retirement and to enlistment by men who have put in enough active duty time, including 10 years' active commissioned federal service, so that they are either eligible for retirement, or by staying in the Army can soon complete 20 years.

Answers to some of these questions can be given now.

THE BOARDS will select officers for release according to their records. In most instances, this will mean that forceout will be based on each officer's efficiency rating. However, this will not be the only criterion.

G-1 has sent a message to the

field authorizing major commanders to submit a special efficiency report for any officer the commanders feel should be released.

This special report is similar to that now authorized for any officer whose efficiency and competency is so high that the major commander feels he should get special promotion consideration. There is no direction that special ratings be submitted on officers commanders feel should not be released. But this is also possible.

Records of all offices will be screened by the boards. But how many will be selected for separation is uncertain.

Figures vary on the number of officers who must be released either voluntarily or forcibly. Roughly, it seems that the Army must reduce its officer strength some 14,000 below its projected losses during the next 11 months.

Some of these additional losses will come, the Army hopes, through the voluntary release program announced in the companion story beginning on Page 1. But

whether this voluntary release program will produce 100 or 10,000 releases is unpredictable. Therefore, the Army is using a guesstimate of 7000 to 8000 as the number of officers who will be forced out.

THE selection for release program will not be the same as the so-called Johnson releases of 1949 and 1950. Since the Department of the Army will control the program and since all selections will be made on the basis of information available at the Pentagon, most officers will get a fair shake in the program, the Army believes. It admits that there probably will be some injustices.

But it feels that use of the efficiency index modified by the rest of the material available in the officers' files will be fairest to the greatest numbers.

Retirement provisions under Title II of the Army-Air Force Vitalization and Equalization Act will apply to officers involuntarily released who have a total of more than 20 years' active federal serv-

ice, at least 10 of which are commissioned. But the restrictions on voluntary retirement will not be relaxed.

This means that those who meet the law's requirements for retirement will be retired only if forced out. To retire voluntarily, an officer must still put in about 29½ years.

AS FOR those with less than 20 years' service who want to continue in the Army or who want to continue on active duty until they have built up sufficient retirement time, the provisions of SR 615-105-1 will apply. Modifications to the regulation's paragraph 16 have been suggested and probably will be adopted.

Here is what is under consideration: Paragraph 16 is to be revised so that every man who is forced out may enlist in the Regular Army if he wants.

Those whose current tour, with category renewals not considered as an interruption in current tour, began before March 22, 1948, may enlist as permanent master sergeants in the Regular Army.

Those whose current tours began after March 22, 1948, may enlist in the Regular Army as

permanent sergeants (E-5). Exemptions to this apply as follows:

Those who hold a higher permanent warrant or who came on duty as officers or warrant officers from a higher temporary grade will get permanent E-5 and a temporary promotion to the grade they held when they came on active duty. Those who are not in this last category but who hold a higher rating for service before War II, will get that rating back.

OTHER CHANGES suggested for the regulation would allow a man to enlist up to 60 days after release from commissioned service so that he may take accrued leave as an officer, whether the enlistment is in permanent grade E-7 or in permanent grade E-5. Also, in those cases where eligible, officers are to be permitted to collect mustering out pay.

The above enlistment plan is not yet firmed up. It must be more thoroughly studied. But this plan or something similar is likely to be adopted.

Officers selected to be forced off active duty will include all grades from first lieutenant through colonel. The bulk of the officers to be selected probably will be first lieutenants, since in this grade the Army is overstrength.

CELEBRATES 13TH ANNIVERSARY AT HOOD

Training Job Over, 1st Armd. Rebuilding

FORT HOOD, Tex. — The 1st Armd. Div. graduated its last class of basic trainees a few days before the truce in Korea, ending an 11-month job of furnishing replacements for the front-line units.

The milestone, latest in a long series for the division came on the heels of the outfit's 13th anniversary, which it celebrated July 15.

But the end of the 1st Armored's latest mission isn't an occasion for

slackening the pace. It's the start of a "new life."

"As soldiers who have completed their basic training," Brig. Gen. Edward G. Farrand, CG, told them, "you will now become members of the team who will undergo additional training, some of which will be even more arduous than any previously received."

"Together we will rebuild the 1st Armored Division into the com-

bat-ready force it was prior to our training mission."

The division was one of the units selected to furnish replacements needed in Korea when the rotation policy was stepped up, and the first group of draftees arrived here in August, 1952.

ALL DRAFTES on the post are over the basic hurdle and assigned to division units. Demobilization of equipment is progressing.

Duck, Pig, Rabbit—And 3 Wolfhounds



NEW MASCOTS for 27th "Wolfhound" Inf. Regt. outpost positions promise to make the MLR look something like a hotspot barnyard. At left, Sgt. Richard McInnis, Co. G, holds a mallard duck he got for Outpost Duck. M/Sgt. Wilhelm Reter, center, Co. L, got a black pig for Outpost, and M/Sgt. Pablo Quinones, Co. G, holds the rabbit, mascot for—you guessed it.

Piggy-Back Hauling Adds To Piggy-Bank

WASHINGTON — The Army has a new way to save money — vehicular piggy-back rides.

The Quartermaster Corps has developed a "retriever trailer" for carrying valuable loading equipment to and from work.

Although self-powered, much materials-handling equipment is not designed for rough terrain and can suffer costly damage when driven over uneven country.

The solid-tire fork truck, for instance, must handle extremely heavy loads, and there is no known engineering design possible whereby the wheels may be supported by a shock-absorbing

mechanism for traversing rough surfaces.

The need for very small wheels makes the equipment especially vulnerable and the smallest obstacles or roadway obstructions could cause appreciable damage to an expensive piece of equipment unless it was operated at impossibly low speeds.

UNTIL NOW, it often was necessary to move such equipment under its own power to and from maintenance shops or another work area over choppy terrain.

Therefore, the Quartermaster

Corps developed the retriever trailer to give the valuable equipment a lift.

One tractor can tow 10 such trailers and a substantial savings in time and manpower results. With a road-train of 10 retriever trailers, nine individual drivers can be relieved for other duty, and breakdown or damage in transit is minimized.

The time saved in distributing or collecting loads over distances as great as 10 miles or more becomes highly significant.

Initial production on 50 of the new trailers for the Armed Forces

is awaiting additional replacements from overseas and stateside posts to furnish the support needed for rebuilding.

The 13-year-old outfit first saw the light of day at Fort Knox, Ky., in the summer of 1940. It was created in hurried necessity to answer the challenge of a new type of warfare.

New terms—"panzer" and "blitz"—were being written in the battle dictionaries in Europe. In this country, military leaders searched for an answer to this type of warfare.

Army leaders were beginning to see the need for a type of outfit that could absorb the brunt of the lightning, tank-led German thrusts and return even stronger blows.

To fill this need, two armored divisions were created. From these two—the 1st and the 2d—came all of the many American armored forces.

BY EARLY 1942 the 1st Armd. was on the move. It went to Fort Dix, and from there to Ireland, where Combat Command B was extensively polished and sent on to North Africa.

After helping the Allies wrest Africa from the Axis, the 1st Armd. went to Italy. Its units were smashing at Salerno in late 1943. There it proved that American armor was a match for the panzer divisions.

It was the 1st Armored's tank-led columns that first broke out of the Anzio beachhead pocket, breaking the back of the German resistance in that area.

The division raced through Rome and spent the rest of the war bitterly fighting in the Po Valley. Before the war ended, an armored spearhead had battled to the Swiss border.

After a few months of post-war occupation duty, the division was brought home and inactivated at Camp Kilmer, N. J., in April, 1946.

Five years later, with a new war raging in Korea, the division was brought out of mothballs and reactivated at Hood in March, 1951.

KComZ Deputy Commander KOREAN COMMUNICATIONS ZONE

Brig. Gen. Archelaus L. Hamblen has been appointed deputy commanding general of KComZ.

Civil Affairs Officer

KOREAN COMMUNICATIONS ZONE—Lt. Col. Raymond J. Wismer is first civil affairs officer of the newly-established civil affairs section of KComZ.